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TWO CENTS.

Policeman Is Attacked on Street and Forced to Shoot Two.

REVENGE AS MOTIVE HINTED BY HEADLEY

in Leg at Battle in Northwest.

RECOVERY EXPECTED FOR STABBING VICTIM

Slaver Week Ago on Gambling Charge.

Defending his life with his pistol after an assault in which he received a deep stab wound over the heart and other injuries, Patrolman Robert J. Fraser, 32 years old, 321 Fifteenth street northeast, of the Sixth Precinct, yes terday afternoon fatally shot a colored man, said to be one of his assailants. nd slightly wounded the latter's wife. Praser is in Emergency Hospital with a deep wound in the left chest, just over the heart, inflicted by a dagger

with an eight-inch blade. He also has severe gashes on the right side of his face and neck. Dr. Daniel L. Borden police surgeon, and Dr. M. Dubosky, of. Hospital, who treated Fraser, said the patient was in good condition unless complications develop The victim of Praser's gun, Richard E. Hall, colored, 39 years old, 331 Missouri avenue northwest, died at Casualty Hospital at 3:15 o'clock yesterday

afternoon of two wounds, one over the heart and the other in the left An operation performed by Dr. proved futile. Mrs. Rosie Hall, 39 years old wife of the dead man, is under guard at the hospital where she is suffering from a bullet wound in the right leg. Her condition is not serious.

ted the stabbing of Fraser, be- were recaptured within 24 hours. that revenge may have been the

The stabbing and shooting, according Hall in a quiet tone witnesses stabbed Fraser twice with the dagger.

Then Praser drew his gun and fired. Hall falling, while a stray bullet struck an attempt to recover the weapon used five detectives late last night. The of-

A passing taxicab was halted by the driver, who heard the shots Police of the Sixth Precinct were notified and the patrol from that station removed the patrol from that station removed believed his wounds were serious. His Hall and his wife to Casualty Hospital. Fraser, meanwhile had been taken to Emergency Hospital in the cab.

Taxicab Driver Aids.

No charge had been placed against either Hall or his wife at the time the former died, and police of the Sixth nct said no charge would be placed against the woman until today, when are definite information as to Fraser's condition will be available.

Mrs. Hall was operated upon for the removal of the bullet from her leg yesterday afternoon and was reported resting easily, although under constant police guard. Hall developed hemorrhages which caused his death before physicians were able to remove the

Fraser, a veteran of the police force is known to many in the Sixth Precinct as "the mayor of Chinatown," and news of the stabbing brought several floral tributes to his bedside at Emergency Hospital.

Bloodless Revolution Wins in Monte Carlo

citizens of Monaco today claimed to have won by bloodless revolution all nds made of Prince Louis, but many believe that the real test will on April 18, when the Casino iders elect new officers. Everything is expected to be quiet until the es start flying in this financial

Prince Louis was reported today to have agreed to holding an election without delay, to return to a consti-tutional regime, to revision of the conthe new councilors, with aid of the French legal adviser, nediate discussion of the sonomic problem

Aid in Kidnaping Case Pledged by A.F.L. Head

President Green to Press Charges, He Assures Elizabethton Workers-U. S. Conciliator Assails Carolina Strike Leader.

The influence of the American Federa- tanooga, president of the Tennessee zations was pledged today by William Green, president, to the prosecution of alleged kidnapers of two labor organizers, who charge several Elizazethton citizens with forcing them to leave

Green's pr Stray Bullet Hits Woman delivered here this afternoon to more

Shortly before he made his speech Green talked with the two organizers, Edward McGrady and Alford Hoffman. heard their version of the incident which brought him from Washington to Happy Valley and then made his

"They will be prosecuted to the fullst extent in criminal and civil courts," Man Killed Was Arrested by the labor leader said, while the crowd

There was no demonstration other than orderly applause. Workers from nearby rayon plants packed the auditorium. Many only recently returned to their jobs after a brief strike, which was the reason for the organizers' pres

In addition to Green, Mai, George I

Elizabethton, Tenn., April 7 (A.P.) .- | Pressmen's Union; Paul Aymon, Chattion of Labor and all its allied organi- Federation of Labor; W. C. Birthwright, secretary of the State federation; Mc-Grady and Hoffman also spoke at the mass meeting. Berry lives at Rogersville, Tenn.

Green was to leave Elizabethton to night for Chillicothe, Ohio, for a labor

"When your rights are assailed, when violence is used to attack the freedom and liberty of your people by men governed by passion, the millions represented by the Federation of Labor rise to your defense," Green said. After his address Green held a con-

ference with union leaders. They said they intended to confer with Hoffman and McGrady, and possibly draw up list of "other alleged business men" who, the two said, had a part in the alleged kidnapings. Six Elizabethton business men have been charged with felonious assault in connection with the incidents.

"They must be puny-minded men who think that by kidnaping two of our representatives they can destroy your faith." Green shouted in his talk. "The perpetrators of this outrage will be brought to justice. * * * They

Berry, president of the International CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2 ings at the Capitol. The hearings will

Jail Getaway Wounded in Gun Battle.

mounced tonight that a man wounded in a running pistol battle last night he be a identified positively as William S. Healey, alias James A. Walton, from the Ohio Penitentiary February 19 last, along with four other inmates. Four of the prisoners, among them tor Albert J. Headley who in- Don R. Mellett, Canton, Ohio, editor,

Under guard in a hospital here, Heaer had arrested Hall about a week one of those who escaped from the Ohio hoods and the National ago on charges of gambling, and Head- prison. His description tallied closely Temple Sisterhoods. ley said he had received reports that with that of Walton and the identificathe colored man had threatened to tion was completed after a comparison ed into a resolution and acted upon of fingerprints.

Healey was shot twice in last night's to the report by police, occurred at 1 encounter with detectives, but his establishment of the temple, predicted o'clock yesterday afternoon when wounds are not serious and he will be that the next generation will witness Praser, patrolling his beat, saw Hall in able to leave the hospital in a few days. the absorption of all Jews into one front of the latter's home, 331 Missouri Detectives from Ohio are on their way synagogue. avenue northwest. Fraser began talk- here with warrants and it was said his return to that State would be facilisaid, whereat Hall is said to have used tated by the authorities here. He was sion by Rabbi Isaac Landman, editor of bad language toward him. Fraser or serving a long term in the penitentiary the American Hebrew. Rabbi Landdered Hall into his home, and the latter for robbing a man in Cleveland on De- man's remarks precipitated a heated started into the house, but turned and cember 11, 1927. Prior to that he had discussion in which a number of rabbis been tried and convicted several times and laymen participated. So sharp on charges of theft.

Healey and an unidentified companthe latter's wife in the leg. Fraser made ion engaged in a running fight with gloves would have to be produced. to stab him, but fainted from loss of ficers came upon them in a small city park and they took to their heels, fir-

companion was not captured, although police in an all-night roundup arrested 125 men for investigation.

Burglars Kidnap Two; Steal Store's \$5,000

Chicago, April 7 (A.P.).Approximate y \$5,000 was taken last night from the strong box of the Mangel Apparel Shop. one of a national chain.

Two employes, found handcuffed told police they had been kidnaped by six men and forced to reveal the hiding

Man Who Escaped in Ohio Resolution for New Building Will Be Acted Upon by Brotherhoods Today.

CAPTIVE TELLS OF BREAK RABBI ASSAILS LAYMEN

Establishment in Washington of a national temple for Jews was recommended to the opening session yesterday of the third blennial convention of the National Federation of

Pasrick McDermott, alleged slayer of ington. Mr. Pretzfelder suggested that quently, he says, the city should have otive for the attack on the policeman. ley or Walton told police that he was National Federation of Temple Brother- committee will seek the answers to

This recommendation may be moldbefore the convention ends tonight Mr. Pretzfelder, in recommending the

was voiced at yesterday afternoon's seswas this debate that at one juncture it was jocularly observed that boxing

Rabbi Landman raised the ire of many of the delegates when he accused laymen of trying to conduct congrega-

"These laymen," he said, "expect the rabbi to be an executive preacher, representative Jew, civic leader, orator educator and everything else."

"But," went on Rabbi Landman "where we have uneducated elders in the synagogue we can no expect much from the children. The rabbi's deficiencies arise from lack of leisure for study, due to demands upon his time The rabbi should be a teacher, rather than a preacher," he asserted. Rabbi Landman challeneged the brotherhods to assume the task of bringing the Torah back to the Jewish

"To achieve this end," he said, "the CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

Curley to Receive Red Hat In May, Say Rome Rumors

Baltimore Archbishop to Be One of Eight Raised, Is Understanding.

dinals-four Italian and four foreignare scheduled for nomination by the Pope at the consistory which will be held in the middle of May. One of the new cardinals probably will be an

While the sacred college now nun bers 58 and is divided between 29 Italians and 32 non-Italians, it would require 8 new Italian cardinals to bring the Italian membership up to its usua

ever, that the Pope would create four new foreign cardinals in order to offset any criticism regarding the Lateran treaty, by which the long-standing Vateign cardinals would be expected to CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.





Joint Committee of Necessity.

ANSWERS ARE ASKED TO 4 VITAL QUERIES

Government of District Will Be Represented by Davison.

SUPPORT OF HOOVER CLAIMED FOR PLAN

President Known to Believe Says Oath of Office Requires Capital Is Destined to Be Great Terminal.

The movement for a municipal airport for Washington will reach the action stage this morning when a congressional joint committee opens hearbe held in the office of the committee on territories and insular possessions

Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connect cut, who will preside, says he expects the committee will recommend an airport of which both the Nation and Washington may be proud.

Among those who have been asked to appear before the committee are two of the outstanding airport experts in the United States, Maj. Jack Berry. director of the municipal airport in Cleveland, and Lieut. Nathaniel Duffy, irector of the big airport in Buffalo.

See Vital Terminal Here. Both Berry and Duffy were interviewed recently when Maj. D. A. Davison. Assistant Engineer Commiser of the District; Robert J. Cottrell executive secretary of the Board of Trade, and a representative of The tour of the airports in Cleveland, De-

Maj. Berry thinks that Washington The proposal to erect a temple was is destined to become a highly impormade by Leon Pretzfelder, of Wash- tant terminal for air traffic. Consethe national temple house the federation's parent body—the Union of Lieut. Duffy agrees with Maj. Berry. the finest kind of municipal airport American Hebrew Congregations, the In the course of the hearing, the joint

> these questions First-How much need is there now for an airport, and how much need will there be in the future?

Two-To what extent will the various Federal departments and the District government use the airport, and to what extent will private, commercial and mail fliers use it?

Three-How large should the airport be, and where should it be? Four-How much should it cost?

Has President's Support. The District government will be rep resented at the hearings by Maj. Davison. In the last month he has been busy traveling and gathering information for the enlightenment of the com-

Experts from four Federal depart ments also will appear before the committee. These departments are War Navy, Agriculture and Commerce.

The belief is now that airport legis lation is virtually certain to be enacted by the Seventy-first Congress. That it will be approved at the White House is a foregone conclusion, for President Hoover is extremely interested in seeing an airport established here. He thinks that Washington is destined to liquor in the baggage at Jacksonville become one of the four or five great air terminals in the country.

Gem Thefts Laid To Broker-Burglar

Angeles Man Took \$300,000 Worth in Six Years, ' Claim.

Los Angeles, A ... 7 (A.P.). - Police ietectives said today that Walter M. Deutsch, alleged jewelry broker by day Ohio, who has been getting unfavor and jewelry burglar by night, has con- able publicity in New York. fessed to more than 100 robberies, in which he obtained \$300,000 worth of of the Treasury Lowman that moved

Detective Lieut. B. R. Steed said many n Deutsch's six years of activity, part report a few days ago on the number of which time he disposed of his jew- of persons killed by prohibition enelry in New York, where he posed as a

Steed sald that among the motion picture stars' homes listed by Deutsch as having been burglarized by him were those of Jackie Coogan and Jack Pickford. Value of jewels taken from the Pickford and Coogan homes was set at \$80,000. Diamonds and jewelry value to the pickford to th ned at \$5,000 were recovered from the lewer in Deutsch's home after his ar-

Monkey-Gland Theory Is Denied by Surgeons

Berlin, April 7 (U.P.) .- Serge Voronoff's famous monkey gland operation must be considered discredited. the noted surgeon. Prof. August C. Bier and other speakers declared at a sur-geons' convention here. Although ad-mitting that the grafting operation often serves as a stimulus, the famous surgeons declare the tissues or organs which are transplanted soon die.

HE'S SMUGGLER Experts to Tell Congress Michaelson Declares His Baggage Contained No Intoxicants.

> LOWMAN DRY KILLING STATEMENT ASSAILED

Antiprohibitionists' Head Brands It Perversion of Known Facts.

ACTION BY PRESIDENT IS TINKHAM DEMAND

Enforcement of 14th and 15th Amendments.

By CARLISLE BARGERON. There was renewed firing on the prohibition front yesterday. Taking advantage of the Sunday lull, three guns went into action.

From his home in Chicago, Repre sentative Michaelson, who voted for the Jones act and then was found to be under indictment in Jacksonville, Fla, for smuggling liquor, issued his first formal statement.

Representative Tinkham, of Masss chusetts, the most redoubtable foe of prohibition in the House now that John Philip Hill and "Jimmy" Gallivan are gone, called on President Hoover to enforce the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments and charged that the eighteenth was enacted by subterfuge

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, inspired to renewed activity by recent prohibition happenings which brought the wet cause out of a decided slump, took issue with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman's optimistic recital

Text of Michaelson Denial. Michaelson's statement was intended as a detailed denial of the charges against him. In a telegram to The

Post he said: "I deem it my duty to give to members-elect of the House of Representatives of the Seventy-first Congress of which I am also a member-elect my constituents of the Seventh Con gressional District of Illinois and the ole of the country at large the truth and facts concerning this matter.

"First-My trunks and baggage transported to the United States from Cuba did not contain any intoxicating liquor of any sort or character. "Second-My trunks and baggage

upon arrival at the port of Key West contained no intoxicating liquor of eany kind. "Third-My trunks and baggage

transported in the United States did not contain any intoxicating liquor. "Fourth-I committed no offense against the Government of the United States

"Fifth-I am not guilty of any charge contained in the indictment. "Sixth-At the bar of justice I will establish beyond a possibility of doubt the truth of this, my statement.'

Refuses to Amplify Words. An Associated Press dispatch from Chicago said a reporter called Michael son's attention to the fact that he did not deny there was liquor in his baggage at Jacksonville.

"You have my statement." he was reported as replying! "But it does not deny that there was "I do not wish to discuss it."

So it is indicated that his defense may be that some one put it in without his knowledge. The charges against him are that for spring flowers. there were 6 quarts of whisky, 5 quarts of assorted liquors and a small keg of

barbaucourt. If any action is planned to prevent Michaelson from taking his seat in Congress until the charges are cleared up there has been no evidence of it Neither is there any possible action against Representatitve Morgan, of

The statement by Assistant Secretary Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, to notion picture players were victimized vigorous speech, was contained in his forcers. All had been found to be justified, Lowman said.

> "The statement," said Curran. "* * ter when our Federal Government ignores and makes light of its own out rages in official reports such as this. "Take, for example, this statement by Mr. Lowman: 'During the calendar year 1928 and the calendar year 1929

to date no persons have been killed by

Lowman Called Untruthful.

customs officers.' "That statement is untrue. "Leo Boice, a longshoreman and the father of three children, was shot in the groin by James MacGuckin, a CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN I low rate excursions—Florida-Havana
Optional routes; stopovers Florida
March 30, April 20, May 11; limit 15
days. Inquire Seaboard, 714 14th St
—Adv.

U.S. FLIERS TO ATTACK ANY PLANE OVER LINE; NEW BATTLE IMPENDS

Bomb for Roosevelt Found in Postoffice



Fuse Ignites as Container Is Struck by Broom Porter Wields.

high explosive, was discovered by Thomas Gallegy, a porter in the employ of the Postoffice Department for the past office, in the rear of the Pennsylvania Terminal at Thirty-third street and Eighth avenue, today discovered a 1 at his home in Hyde Park just before pound candy box containing a bomb addressed "Hon. P. D. Roosevelt, Man-

sion House, Albany." The bomb, believed to contain dyna-

SLAIN CHILD FOUND IN INDIANA STREAM AS MERCURY HITS 94

fied as That of Vanished Newsgirl.

MISSING SINCE JANUARY KIOSK THERMOGRAPH 100

Terre Haute, Ind., April 7 (A.P.) .-The body of Edith Mae Dierdorf, her Busseron Creek, 21/4 miles west of Pax- so early in the year. ton, Ind.

ed in a search for her. Her body was Washington's mark of 94. found today by Nimrod Slaven, principal of the county school at Pleasant- 86, the hottest for April 7 in 58 years. ville. Ind., who was in the woods with Other Eastern cities reporting high

Identification was made tonight by 84; Columbus, 82; Harrisburg, 88; Lock Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dierdorf, parents of Haven, Pa., 92; Albany, N. Y., 84. the slain girl, from a signet ring, the shoes and the girl's coat The body it- broke the record for April, coming CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.

the Navy Department." The governor mite, nitroglycerine or some other CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3 APRIL RECORD FALLS

Body, Bound by Wire, Identi- One Prostration Reported as Today Seen.

feet and hands wired together and a yesterday when it drove the thermomdeep hole in the top of her head, was eter to 94, the highest temperature refound today lodged against a log in Bureau for the District of Columbia

Heat records for the season were The disappearance of the 10-year-old broken in many cities other than Washwest Terre Haute newsgirl ten weeks ington. Baltimore's thermometers regago today caused a sensation in the istered 92, the highest for this time vicinity and hundreds of citizens join- of the year, while Richmond, Va., shared

adelphia, 90; Pittsburgh, 84; Boston, Yesterday's high mark here also nearly

leaving for Albany, said, "That's the first I heard about bombs since leaving

Gov. Roosevelt, informed of the bomi

Heat Continues: No Relief

The scorching weather of the las two days achieved its first real record corded in the history of the Weather

his wife and four children searching temperatures were: Norfolk, 92: Phil-

Garroted Girl Found in Auto Believed Victim of Maniac

WOMEN WILL ENJOY THE

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EVERY SUNDAY IN THE MAGAZINE SECTION

The Washington Host

THE SERIES IS PREPARED

LUCY PARK

Body Left in Stolen Car Parked in Midtown Manhattan Street.

New York, April 7 (A.P.) .- The body of a young woman, believed by police to have been strangled, was found today in a stolen automobile parked on a midtown street. The clothing was torn, the face scratched and the throat

The body was tentatively identified, from a letter and from a description given by a landlady, as that of Mrs Linda Beggins, of 110 West Sixty-fourth street. The letter, found on the body. was addresed to Mrs Beggins and said insurance policies she had applied for were ready for delivery.

The landlady at the Sixty-fourth street address told the police the description they gave of the body fitted that of Mrs Beggins, who had lived at her home during February. She told them the husband and wife both be-CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2

Rebel Columns Are Uniting Against Villa Acuna, Opposite Del Rio.

ESCOBAR RUSHES MEN TO STRATEGIC PASS

Race With Federal Army to Pulpeto May Be Decisive Move.

NACO'S SIEGE LIFTED: CALLES MOVING WEST

Rebel Garrison at Oilnaga Revolts; Kills Leader and Captures Town.

The flame of revolution in Mexico long the American border died down at Naco yesterday, but flared for anew at Ojinaga, to the eastward United States Cavalry estal "danger zone" in Presidio. Tex., in any effort to prevent casualties on Amer ican soil as occurred in border battle at Naco and Juarez.

The firing lasted only two hours Lieut. Col. Raul Cardenas, commi of the rebel garrison, was assi by some of his men who deserted and

aptured the town The hand of Brig. Gen. Frank 8. Cocheu was strengthened by additional Army forces to protect American lives and property. Eighteen Army planes reached Fort Huachuca, near Naco, and the pilots had orders to shoot down any Mexican plane flying over the United

States.

The rebel generalissimo, Gen. J. Gonalo Escobar, started his forces w ward through Chihuahua and a race

Sonora, frist. After a train ride to Casas the rebels will have a 75-mile cr country trek to the pass. It was claimed that Gen. Caraveo remained with 4,000 men at Chihuahua City to block the advance of the federals under

Gen. J. Andreu Almazan The rest of Mexico was quiet. Mexco City said there was nothing to report, although press dispatches indicated that Secretary of War Plutarco Elias Calles was en route to the West Coast to take over direction of the

sinaloa campaign. Rebel statements indicated that still another American border town, Del Rio. Tex., may see a pit of action across the way. Rebels were reported to be preparing an attack on Villa Acura. Presidio, Tex., April 7 (A.P.) .- Half of the rebel garrison of 90 at Olins opposite here revolted late this aftertoon and after a brisk two-hour fight had wrested control of the town from the insurgents, who surrendered. Lieut. Col Raul Cardenes, rebel commandeer

was assassinated by the revolting two-hour fight, which began after the deserting troops had taken possession of the custom house. Builets flew in a steady stream, endangering lives on the American side, but few were effective. The International Bridge was opened to traffic again at 6 o'clock.

While the fighting was in progress United States Cavalrymen threw a strong patrol along the civer bank to teep Americans from the danger zone.

The assassination of Lieut. Col. Cardenes was said to have been the signal to revolt. Capt. Quintanilla, a member of the rebel staff, also was

eported killed. Naco, Sonora, Mexico, April 7 (U.P.)-Eighteen fast United States Army pursuit planes were brought into service to patrol the border today after rebel bombs had been dropped on the American side of the line and after United States soldiers had been fired upon. The eighteen planes arrived at Port Huachuca this morning and flew over

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Methodist Lay Officers Ordained

Monte Carlo, April 7 (A.P.). - The

Naco from the east in two squadrons of twelve and six. They had been ordered here by the War Department after the events last week which led to some injuries among the American lide of the boundary line Saturday were slight, it was indicated today. Private John Finizee, negro, of the Tenth Cavairy, still was in the hospital, but all the other injured had been dismissed. Finizee was shot when the fire extended across the line.

The Mexican rebels today apparently had lifted the siege of Naco after their failure to carry this base in the second strong ground assault Saturday.

Tanata Withdraws Base.

Topete Withdraws Base.

Gen. Pausto Topete, insurgent comnder, at noon had withdrawn hi roop trains from the rebel base of Ore, 6 miles south, and from all dications was retiring with his entire umn to Cananea, 30 miles due south, Pederal officials here expressed the ion that Topete would join with main northwestern army of Gen. om San Blas, where his army has been sed since a defeat before the seaport Mazztlan, Sinaloa.

All emergency restrictions on ,enby the sheriff's office and military. By moon thousands of tourists had entered this little Sonora town in search of ouvenirs of Saturday's battle. Others me to quench their thirst at Mexican

The federal commanders, Gens Gonmies and Olachea, announced the cas-ualties suffered by their force Saturday at two killed and three wounded. Re-ports from the rebel side placed the in-strgens' casualties at twelve killed and twenty wounded.

Firing Heard at Night.

Eporadic firing between lines throught to Saturday night was thought to the per an attempt to cover the rebeen an attempt to cover the rewe been an attempt to cover the recat of an infantry detachment caught
an arroyo between the federal
enches and its own lines. Preferring
fremain there until dark rather than
ting exposing themselves to fire from
the enterchments, the infantrymen
sunder cover until last night, when

Close observation through field closes failed to reveal any rebel solutions near here today. However, troop rains were seen steaming south toward cananea. There was no military activity here today.

All Planes to Be Attacked.

All Planes to Be Attacked.

Il Paso, Tex. April 7 (A.P.).—Orders to attack any Mexican airplanes flying their United States territory were issued today to commanders of eighteen (after the parel the international today to commanders of Arizates Army planes, which later later to parel the international today in the vicinity of Naco. Arizates Gen. Frank S. Cocheu. in charge of American border forces at Naco, in which vicinity Mexican rebels and fedded by yesterday fought a bloody battle, internations to the

ricen. Lucas Gonzales, in command of Aderals at Reco. Sonora, was advised to be attacked by rebels, it is understood here. A large cavalry contingent, led by Gens. Antonio I Villareal, Raul Madero and Cesareo Castro, is on 'ts from the third attack group at Galveston, Tex., and six from Dodd Field, San Antonio—arrived at Fort Huschuca, Ariz., near Naco, this afternoon heavily armed and ready for action. This country's air base will be established at the fort for the protection of American lives for the protection of American lives

and property.

Army officers here tonight said they could not comment on the orders received by commanders of the air squadrons. They added, however, that they had been informed authoritatively that all Mexican planes coming on this side of the Ric Grande are to be attacked.

made at Bachimba Pass, a short distance south of Chihuahua City. That point is well situated for defense, and in the opinion of military men is well suited for an attempt to repulse an attack with a smaller body of troops than the attacking force.

Gen. Escobar announced upon his argulation of the Ric Grande are to be attacked.

Galveston, Tex., April 7 (A.P.).—A complement of 7 officers and 44 men from the third attack group. Fort Crockett, left by rail this morning for Fort Huachuca, near Naco, Ariz, to join 24 officers and men who flew there in

PRESIDENT STUDIES **MEXICAN SITUATION**

Approval of Steps Taken to **Protect American Lives** Is Expected.

HAS BUSY WEEK AHEAD

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover had another day of rest yesterday in preparation for an extremely busy week, during which he must deal with the latest and most serious development in the Mexican situancisco Manzo south of Nogales, ation and complete the message he is anzo was thought to be retreating to send to the special session of Congress next week.

As the Mexican revolt has developed the Chief Executive has followed closely, especially those incidents affecting the American Government. He is expected to give immediate approval to the steps taken by the State and War Departments for the protection of Americans in and around Naco and to keep the American side clear of bellig-

erents.
Since Mr. Hoover was absent from Washington Saturday while the untoward incidents were taking place around the American border town, he will confer today with Secretary Stimson so as to acquaint himself with the new situation both at Naco and at oth-

The address to Congress, which is to deal almost, if not entirely, with farm relief and tariff legislation, is in the state of revision and is expected to be in final form within a few days. It probably will not be transmitted to the Capitol until Tuesday as both houses have to organize on the opening day.

the State of Chihuahua before the ad-

vancing federals.

Rebel leaders, however, denied that Rebei leaders, nowever, denied that Chihuahua would be left to the federals without resistance. Members of the staff of Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar pointed out that Gen. Marcelo Caravo had been left in the state capital, Chihuahua City, with 4,000 troops. Caravo, it was said, is to attempt to stay the federal advance northward, while Gen. Escobar joins the rebel forces in Sonora that are under the leadership of Gen

there to parol the international order in the vicinity of Naco. Arizing. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu, in charge American border forces at Naco, in bich vicinity Mexican rebels and fedgles yesterday fought a bloody battle legraphed the instructions to the cht commanders, it was learned.

Mexican federals at Naco, Sonora, in the commanders, it was learned.

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Madero and Cesareo Castro, is on the way to Villa Acuna, across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Tex.

Should Villa Acuna be taken, the three cavalry leaders expect to return to Chihuahua City to rejoin Gen. Caraveo in an attempt to stay the northward advance of the federals. The rebels still contend that the stand will be made at Bachmba Pass, a short distance south of Chihuahua City. That

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tures. Raglan or set-in sleeves.

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CALLES IN FIELD AGAINST REBELS



Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles (right), Mexico's secretary of war, who is directing the campaign against rebels in Chihuahua. He is shown receiving dispatches from the front.

Court-Martial Goes to Sleep Over Rebel General's Fate

Guards and Prisoners Fraternize at Jimenez as Barrera Passes Cigarettes to Captors and Men Open Sardines With Bayonets; Verdict Spares Insurgent's Life.

Gen. Federico Barrera, once commander of the federal garrison at Saitillo. and more recently one of Gen. Escobar's revolutionary chiefs, went through a twelve-hour ordeal before the military tribunal but the court-martial decided it lacked jurisdiction. The decision means that Barrera will not be exe-cuted because the board was an ex-

After a clerk had read the articles of impeachment. Barrera arose and underwent a long interrogation. With a firing squad appearing a possibility, he was constrained, choosing his words carefully at first. But the Latin conversational talent soon spiced his narrative. All members of the court were grave and courteous and, if anything, sympathetic.

The rebel general said he marched with Escobar against Monterey in the

Jimenez, Chihuahua, Mexico, April 6 belief that he was going to fight the (A.P.) (delayed).—A Mexican federal court-martial went to sleep here today while a rebel general awaited a verdict on his life.

belief that he was going to fight the rebels. After the die was cast, he said. he could not safely desert. A long rewhile a rebel general awaited a verdict on his life. a deposition from Gen. Benigno Serrato, who captured Barrera. During this period all formality was lost. The guards unfixed their bayenats to open sardine cans, the members of the court martial accepting cigarettes from Bar-rera's pack. Then the court stretched out on benches, their snores punctu-ated with the lively conversation that

means that Barrera will not be executed because the board was an extraordinary one called only to consider cases meriting execution. Evidence in the case was not deemed sufficient to justify that penalty.

Barrera was caught in the rebel debacle at La Reforma Wednesday, in which thousands were killed. His trial was grim, but lacked any suggestion of ruthlessness or personal hostility.

A guard of twelve, with fixed bayonets, stood ready at a theater while a jury of six generals awaited Barrera.

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Judge Moscowitz **Inquiry On Today**

Faces Congress Quiz

Gen. Escobar announced upon his arrival here last night with five trainloads of cavalry that he would return
to Chihuahua City after completing
his business here. The general is believed to be purchasing supplies. Reports had it that the rebel chieftain intended to go to Sonora to direct the
insurgents in that region
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Into Decisions.

New York, April 7 (A.P.).—The congressional investigation into the judicial acts of Federal Judge Grover M.
Moscowitz, of the Eastern district of
New York, will begin its sessions tomorrow morning after several days of private investigation.

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Group Plans Study Of Rural Policing

New York Federal Jurist Crime Board Committee With Attack Grow-

ing Problem.

In explaining the localities. In explaining the committee, Mr. Baker said that the commission felt that even more than the police systems of the larger cities, the rural constabulary was in need of a general overhauling. With this in mind, this new committee will consult the leading experts on the problem of policing country areas and the results of this study will be given to all States of the problem of handling the committee will consult the study will be given to all States.

100 Suspects in Drive

New York, April 7 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
About 100 men were arrested yesterday and last night in the city's white light district as the first move in the latest city-wide clean-up, plans for which were laid Friday night at a conference of Police Commissioner Whalen and his department heads.

Among the fifteen men picked up during the night by detectives was Charles Cipris, 30 years old, charged with having held up and robbed former Attorney General Albert Ottinger in front of Mr. Ottinger's home on West Seventy-fifth street on the night of March 18. Cipris, who said he lives in Philadelphia, was arrested at Seventy-fifth street and Broadway. Police of the same precinct arrested Irving Jacobs, alias Harry Markowitz. on the charge of stealing a \$10,000 diamond ring from the home of Mrs. Rose Gordon, on Riverside Drive, March 16.

SPECIAL NOTICES

STATE POLICE SAVE 4 CONVICTS ESCAPE DRY MEN FROM MOB IN HAIL OF BULLETS

Stones After Raids on Roadhouses.

POLICEMAN IS ARRESTED FIGHT GUNBATTLE IN TOWN

Bethlehem, Pa., April 7 (A.P.) .- State olice today rescued eix Philadelphia prohibition agents from a rock-throwagents' cars were slashed and the win-

One of the agents, Austin McGarvey, clared him sober. Martocci himself then was arrested for interference with a Federal officer. The disturbance occurred when Mc-

The disturbance occurred when McGarvey returned from Bangor, where he
had been cleared of the intoxication
charge. The crowd showered the men
with stones and drove them to cover.
The agents telephoned State police at
Reading, who sent aid.
The raid on the hotel was one of
twelve made along a 50-mile front in
Lebich and Northampton Counties by

Lehigh and Northampton Counties by agents under personal command of Col. Samuel O. Wynne, prohibition admin-istrator for the eastern and middle dis-

tricts of Pennsylvania.

A total of 1,600 gallons of wine, 97 quarts of whisky and gin, 19 barrels of beer and 130 bottles of beer were selzed in various hotels and roadhouses.

Twelve persons were arrested.

Aimee McPherson

Will Not Be Impeachment Witness, if Others Clear Hardy Case.

Sacramento, Calif., April 7 (A.P.) The impeachment trial of Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy, of Los Angeles will open here tomorrow. Judge Hardy is charged with alleged misdemeanor in office, including the accepting of a \$2,500 check from Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, for legal advice while he served as a superior court

Mrs. McPherson has been subpensed as a prosecution witness, as has Asa Keyes, former district attorney of Los Keyes, former district attorney of Los Angeles, who is now in the Los Angeles County Jail awaiting the hearing of his appeal from conviction on charges of accepting bribes while in office.

The California Assembly board of managers announced today that should other witnesses be able to clear points relating to Judge Hardy's alleged misdemeanors in office, Mrs. McPherson and Kayes will not be called to the witnesses.

and Keyes will not be called to the wit-ness stand.

500 Shower Agents With Louisiana Prisoners Get Away by Overpowering Guards at Prison.

Baton Rouge, La., April 7 (A.P.) Four State convicts, two of whom par ticipated in the spectacular prison ing crowd numbering more than 500 break last September, escaped from the The trouble followed a raid on a hotel Louisiana Penitentiary receiving staat Roseto, near here. Tires on the tion, near here, today by overpowering

The four, all from Orleans Parish, were led by Steven J. Beck and Jim was arrested by Leonard Martocci, a Heard, who were facing trial on a mur-Roseto special policeman, on a charge der charge resulting from the death of of operating an automobile while intox- a trusty in the September prison break. icated, but subsequently was released after examination by a doctor, who declared him sober. Martocci himself Adam Webster, serving three years

for breaking and entering, was recaptured two hours later by Pike County (Miss.) deputy shariffs after a gun bat-tle in the streets of Magnolia. The other three headed for New Orleans amid a hall of bullets.

Captured a tAlexandria.

After Beck escaped in September durafter Beck escaped in September during a running gun battle with guards and trustles, he was captured at Alexandria, while a search was under way for his body. He had been reported to have escaped in a skiff on the Mississippi River under heavy gun fire. Cleveland Owen, leader of that break, was killed in the skiff.

Beck was returned to the sections

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Beck was returned to the receiving station and until a few weeks ago had been kept in custody by means of an "Oregon boot," a shoe heavily weighted with lead. Heard was in the hospital

May Escape Stand

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The interpretation of the several months recovering from wounds that almost cost him his life in the attempted escape.

Beck was serving fifteen years for participating in the robbery of the Canal Bank & Trust Co. of New Orleans several years ago. He was captured through a Mother's Day telegram from Detroit.

Two Charged With Killing. Heard and Beck were charged with murdering Jim Broom, trusty guard, who was shot fatally when he tried to the Cartambar breek. Thir-

revent the September break. Thirnoot their way to liberty, but only About 100 shots were fired in the battle on Magnolia's main street. Five bul-lets struck Sheriff Ellsey's car, but no

one was hurt.

The car in which the three convicts escaped was found abandoned about 12 miles from Magnolia tonight, and the men were believed to have taken to the woods. Bloodhounds and a posse

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Explosive Scare Ended

By Test Showing Salt

New York, April 7 (A.P.).—The police are said to be suspicious, even though they know that appearances often are

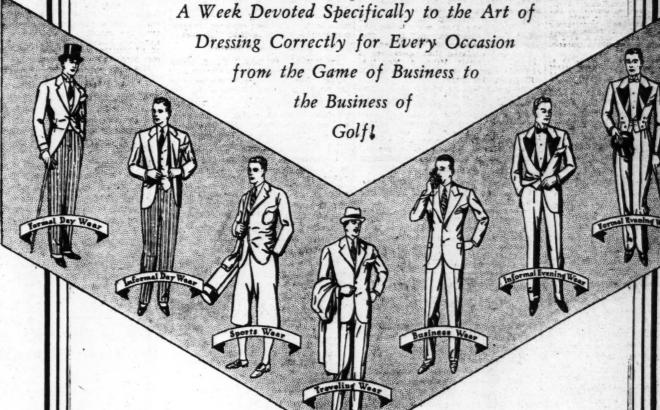
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GALE-TORN STATES START RELIEF WORK

Wisconsin Asks Red Cross Survey; Minnesota's Condition Easier.

TOTAL HAVOC \$1,500,000

St. Paul, Minn., April 7 (A.P.).—Steps to rehabilitate the storm-swept sections of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, where twenty persons lost their lives Friday night, were under way today. Property damage, it was estimated after preliminary survey, will total more than \$1,500,000.

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County Red Cross units in Wisconsin appealed to district headquarters at St. Louis to send a field man to take charge of rehabilitation activities. Losses in several counties in Wisconsin will range from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, according to estimates.

To aid in checking up conditions, Capt. W. D. Leary, of the Wisconsin National Guard company at Rice Lake, has been detailed by the State adjutant general to make a report to Gov. Walter Kohler. Meanwhile relief work was well organized in both Minnesota and Wisconsin, with the death list at nineteen for these two States. The other death was in Iowa. Fourteen of the dead were Wisconsin residents.

Adjt. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, of Minnesota, reported to Gov. Theodore Christianson that there was no need of State militia aid in Minnesota's storm territory. The report was made after an

militia aid in Minnesota's storm terrimilitia aid in Minnesota's storm terri-tory. The report was made after an airplane and automobile survey of the district north of the twin cities from Brooklyn Center to Taylors Falls. Damage to 55 farms in Barron County, Wis., was estimated at between \$250,000 and \$350,000.

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In Polk County, Wis., community organizations mapped out relief work.

There the storm, starting near Milltown, swept a quarter-mile path toward the northeast for 15 miles. Buildings on twelve farms were demolished with a loss estimated at \$125,000.

Darlington, Wis., April 7 (A.P.).—Two persons were injured, buildings on

Darlington, Wis., April 7 (A.P.).—Two persons were injured, buildings on three farms were demolished, homes and barns on more than 50 other farms were wrecked, and at least 100 head of cattle were killed by a tornado which struck northeastern Lafayette County and northwestern Greene County last night. Despite the severity of the storm, no one was killed.

Herbert Einerson, one of the persons injured, told of how he was picked up by the wind from his barnyard and carried nearly half a mile before he was dropped to the ground, breaking sev-

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President Hindenburg

Berlin, April 7 (A.P.)—It was revealed only today that President Paul von Hindenburg was seriously ill last week with influenza and gastric complications. Apprehension was caused because of his advanced age (82 years), but today he was said to be out of danger

danger.

The president has not yet been allowed to go out of doors. It was considered advisable to withhold the news from the public to prevent general anxiety and it was possible to do so since the president was able to attend to important state affairs from his sick bed.

Dayton Choir Scores Hit In First London Recital

London, April 7 (A.P.).—The Dayton (Ohio) Choir, now touring England, gave a recital in Albert Hall this afternoon with a program ranging from Pales-trina and Bach to modern American composers. The vast hall was far from filled and the audience took a little.

re was a great demon-ight. A floral tribute

iH—On Sunday, April 7, 1929, at Department Convalescent Home. ERICK M. beloved brother of Edshbaugh, aged fifty-five years. services at Lee's undertaking lishment, 332 Pennsylvania avenue west, on Tuesday, April 9, at 1:30. Interment at Hamilton, Ontario, ds.

CAPPINTER—Suddenly, on Sunday, April 7, 1929, at his residence, 805 C street southwest, GEORGE O. CARPINTER. Notice of funeral later.

CRIVILLE—Suddenly, on Friday, April 5, 1929, at Garfield Hospital, JOSEPH ORIVILLE, beloved father of Mrs. Bernard Lurba, in the flifty-seventh year of his life.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, Tuesday, April 9, at 3 p. m.

CROCKE—Suddenly, on Friday, April 5, 1929, at Quantico, Va., THOMAS A., beloved husband of Nora M. Crooke (nee years) and forty-four years.

Funeral from Holy Comforter Church, on Monday, April 6, at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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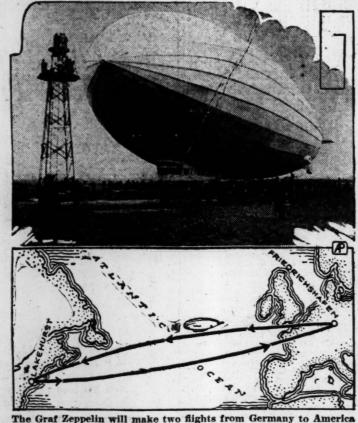
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this spring, the first about the middle of May and the second early in June.

Original Draft of Einstein Theory Given to Wesleyan

University Acquires Manuscript of Noted German Through Joint Gift of George W. Davison and Albert W. Johnston, Financiers and School Trustees.

Middletown, Conn., April 7 (A.P.).—
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with a program ranging from Palestrina and Bach to modern American composers. The vast hall was far from filled and the audience took a little time to thaw out.

Some of the solo voices, however, soon created demands for encores, and at the end there was a great demonstration of delights. A formal tribute to the solo voices will be recommended to get additional operatives to by the United States Department of the United States Department of the Loray Mill, strikes are now in progress at mills in Green wille, Union, Woodruff and Anderson, S. C.

Three commissioners of the conciliation service, Charles G. Wood, of the Carolinas today as organizers of Charles Bendheim and James E. Dewey, have been sent into the strike sectors moved to get additional operatives to by the United States Department of

have instituted proceedings aimed at bringing the existing strikes to a close and preventing new walkouts. Meanwhile troops of the North Carolina National Guard are encamped at the Loray Mill, of the Manville-Jenckes Co.,

DORE—On Sunday, April 7, 1929, at her residence, 1649 Gales street northeast, MARY, beloved wife of Thomas Dore. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DUNBAR—On Saturday, April 6, 1929, at George Washington University Hospital, ROBERT HAY DUNBAR, brother of John McKaye Dunbar, aged 79 years. Funeral from the chapel of Thos. S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, April 8 at 1 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Entered into Eternal Rest
The faithful soul of Robert Hay Dunbar Going to his heavenly home he will have that blessed "peace that passeth all quiderstanding."

He loved His Saviour with a trusting Frith.

Brother! Ah! More than a Brother! Twin soul to my own, alway For years drew us closer together Still roaming the self-same way. For years drew us closer together Still roaming the self-same way. For years drew us closer together Still roaming the self-same way.

HAWKINS—On Sunday, April 7, 1929, at her residence, the Sherman Apartments, MARIETTA, beloved wife of the late Harry Hawkins.

Puneral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, April 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Denver, Colo., on Thursday, April 11.

HINKEL—On Friday, April 5, 1929, at 1 p. m., MARY MELINDA HINKEL (nee Fowler), widow of John G. Hinkle and mother of Hilda Hinkel Ames and Waiter, Hinkel.

mother of Hilda Hinkel Ames and Walter Hinkel.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 3170 Eighteenth street northwest. on Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m.

DHNSON—On Saturday, April 6, 1929, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Kondrup, 3012 Cambridge place northwest, MARY A., wife of the late James Johnson.

will find out whether crimes of that kind can be committed and go unpunished."

at Gastonia, N. C., to prevent violence that was threatened when employes walked out last Monday.

In addition to the Loray Mill, strikes are now in progress at mill in strikes.

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J Austin Latimer, private secretary to Gov. Richards of South Carolina, has been making an investigation

in five textile centers the past ten days.

Fred Erwin Beal, representative of the national organization, addressed a mass meeting of employes of the Chadwick-Hostans plant at Pineville, 15 miles south of here, last night. At the close of the meeting, employes voted to remain away from work when the mill opens tomorrow morning. The mill employs about 100 operatives.

Beal had declared that operatives of the High Shoals Mills, a Manville-Jenckes plant in Gaston County, N. C., will strike this week.

Counter attacking efforts of the textile union, Federal and State agencies have instituted proceedings aimed at bringing the existing strikes to a close and preventing new walkouts. Mean-stand preventing new strike conditions for the Palmetto State chief executive.

Wood is at Gastonia, Bendheim at Union and Dewey at Greenville. Each has held conferences with mill officials and representatives of the strikers, but little action has been reported. Further conferences are to be held this week.

Strike Leaders Assailed.

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ing "communistic doctrines" in the State.

All strikes in South Carolina have been in protest against the multiple-weave or so-called "stretch-out" sys-tem installed on recommendation of ef-ficiency experts. The strikers said it required an operative to attend more machines without additional remuner-

At Gastonia strikers demanded a 40our, five-day working week, a minimum of \$20 weekly and reduction in rent of mill house Beal, who is leading the strike here, was one of the leaders of the New Bed-ford (Mass.) strike, which ran for six



IMPORTANT COURT **DECISIONS AWAITED**

Supreme Tribunal Will Meet Today After Recess Lasting Month.

SINCLAIR CASE ON LIST

(United Press.)

Legal, financial and political circles will watch today's Supreme Court session with extraordinary interest, in view of the possibility of decisions in three cases of national importance affecting their interests being handed down this afternoon.

The cases, all of which have been under advisement for two months or

 The O'Fallon railroad valuation suit, involving the basis of rate-making by the Interstate Commerce Commission and other regulatory bodies, affecting the railroads and indirectly all other public utilities.

2. The New York subway fare case involving the right of the city to en-force a 5-cent fare contract on the In-terborough Rapid Transit Co. lines, which carry nearly a million passengers

Sinclair Case in Number.

3. The Harry F. Sinclair three-month iail sentence for contempt of the senate, involving the power of congres-sional committees to force reluctant or defiant witnesses to give testimony. The court will meet at noon tomorrow after a four-week recess spent in executive conferences devoted to con-sideration of these and many other

The nine justices will start reading The nine justices will start reading their opinions in various cases from the great bench of the domed courtroom in the Capitol as soon as the session starts. It is regarded as quite likely, however, that decisions in the important cases which might affect the stock markets will not be announced until late in the afternoon, after the markets close. The court has never deviated from its set custom of having the junior justices in years of service read their opinions first, thence to the older justices, with Chief Justice Taft reading his decisions and the orders of the court at the end.

Taft or Holmes May Read.

In these important cases, moreover here is considerable likelihood that Mr. Taft or Justice Holmes, the 88 year-old patriarch of the bench both in service and age, may be chosen to deliver the decision. The number of opinions to be announced after a fourweek recess for conferences sometimes reach as high as twenty, and the reading of so many probabaly will take from two to three hours.

The celebrated "pocket veto" case appealed by the Okanogan Indian tribe of Washington, which involves the fate of the Norris resolution for Governmen operation of the great Muscle Shoals power-nitrate plant, is also under ad-visement. But the case was argued just a day before the court recessed a month ago, and it is expected the court will take more time to consider the constitutional questions involved and write its opinions.

Court Debars Baby

Room When Mother

Poughkeepsie, April 7 (N.Y.W.N.S.). When Mrs. Fela Palick goes on trial here tomorrow for first-degree murder, she will not be allowed to have ner

MISSING



ROSAMOND MOORE, 17-year-old daughter of a Boston banker, is the object of an international research. She disappeared Jan-

uary 4.

Plans for Herrick **Burial Announced**

Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio. Says Guns Will Honor Dead Ambassador.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 7 (A.P.) .lans for reception of the body of Amassador Myron T. Herrick and the procession of the funeral marchers through Cleveland streets at 10 o'clock a week from tomorrow morning were announced today.

fired by Battery B, 135th Ohio Field Artillery, according to Mayor Woods King, commander of the First Squad-ron, 107th Ohio Cavalry. From the station the procession will

pass to public square, thence out Euclid avenue to the Trinity Episcopal Ca-thedral for services. After the services the route will lead directly east on Euclid avenue to Lake View Cemetery, where interment will be made.

Schoolfield Man, Shot, Is Not Expected to Live

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., April 7.—A faint spark of life lingered today in Fank Carter, Schoolford painter, who was shot five times yesterday evening in a grocery store near Schoolfield by Douglas Barker. 30 years old. Carter is expected to die. He collapsed on being shot, and his version of the shooting emains untold.

Barker, who surrendered, told police Barker, who surrendered, told police that Carter had attempted to break up man into a rear room for a private con versation. Other people making pur-chases suddenly heard a shot and Car-ter staggered from the room and fell in the store. Barker followed him and

fired four more bullets in his pros Of Alleged Slayer

Will Not Be Allowed in the Goes to Trial.

Supreme Court Justice George Taylor in ruling on the objection of the dis-trict attorney that the baby's presence might unduly influence the jurors, decided also to exclude from the court-The baby, who Mrs. Palick says is Gagnon's son, was born early in February, while policemen stood guard over the mother's room. Gagnon was shot last August when he stepped out of a Chinese laundry on Main street, met Mrs. Palick and laughed at her. Mrs. Palick. who was the proprietor of a small restaurant, said that Gag-non had deserted her when she learned that divorce proceedings had been started by her husband, Samuel

Palick, of Beacon. Palick has come to the assistance of his wife.



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STRANDED STEAMER FREED FROM MUD

Liner Paris Proceeds to Europe After Being Marooned for 26 Hours.

15 TUGS PULL HER OFF

New York, April 7 (A.P.) .- After being stuck on the mud flats off Brooklyn for 26 hours, the French liner Paris was freed by fifteen tugs today and continued her interrupted voyage to Euope this afternoon

The floating of the huge liner was accomplished so quietly that passengers who remained on the ship for the night were not awakened, officials of the

were not awakened, officials of the French Line said.

Jean Tillier, an official of the line, who was on board, reported to the line offices that an inspection showed the liner had suffered no damage. He said the Paris was able to resume her journey under normal conditions.

The steamer went aground at 2:58 a m. Saturday during a heavy fog. The ship—was lightened by the removal of 3.000 tons of fuel oil and 500 tons of water ballast. Several efforts were made Saturday to pull the vessel out of the mud, but it was not until high tide this morning that fifteen tugs were able to pull ner free.

this morning that fifteen tugs were able to pull her free.

The passengers, numbering more than 1,000, were given the opportunity on Saturday night to leave the vessel, but few availed themselves of it.

After she was taken off the Paris returned to Quarantine, where the oil and water were reloaded and she headed out to sea shortly after 3 o'clock.

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army Board of Inquiry Holds Sergeant Who Shot Private Became Insane.

FIGHT PRECEDED TRAGEDY

Insanity, aggravated by the effects bad liquor, is believed to have been the cause of the murder of Private years old, who later committed

Ill feeling between the two men de-veloped following a fist fight early ast week. Doherty was beaten in that fight and is said to have made a re-mark that he would get even with

Baturday afternoon Sergt. Doherty encountered Morrison in his quarters. Walking up to him, Doherty announced in the presence of about two score members of Company B, First Engineers, that he was going to kill Morrison and then himself. Before anyone could stop him. Doherty fired five shots into Morrison's body and then anot himself through the right temple. not himself through the right temple. cherty was killed instantly. Morri-on died several hours later at Walter eed Hospital.

Native Italian Troops **Defeat African Rebels**

Bengasi, Libia, North Africa, April 7 (A.P.).—Native Italian troopers yesterday met and defeated a large group of rebel tribeamen near Bier Bu Gedaria. Sut at a cost of 15 killed and 10

New Arrests Hinted the

Accused Attorney Reiterates He Was There Preparing pecial to The Washington Post.

will be presented by Representative Frank R. Reid, of Illinois, at the forth-coming special session of Congress.

"The present action of the Federal Reserve Board may be as unwise as was the drastic deflation policies charged to it in 1920." Representative Reid said today. "The country has not yet fully recovered from the paralysis inflicted upon agriculture by its policy then."

He Was There Preparing for Workmen.

Pecial to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 7.—With Roy Theeler, 27, Waynesboro, attorney, breally charge with arson in connection with the burning early Saturday borning of the abandoned Elkton ice lant, Rockingham County authorities were busy today investigating other angles of what they term a mystery. Wheeler was seen running from the complete was seen running from the plant a few minutes after the blaze backe out, but maintains he went to the plant a few minutes after the blaze abroad and asserts that the Federal Reserve Policy has improved British credit conditions to the detriment of the United States. Harrisonburg, Va., April 7.—With Roy Wheeler, 27, Waynesboro, attorney, formally charge with arson in connection with the burning early Saturday morning of the abandoned Elkton ice plant, Rockingham County authorities were busy today investigating other angles of what they term a mystery.

Wheeler was seen running from the ice plant a few minutes after the blaze, broke out, but maintains he went to the plant to prepare it for workmen who had been engaged to overhaul the machinery with a view to starting operations. C. D. McClung, real estate operator, who owned the ice plant, told officers that he did not know that Wheeler, one of his attorneys, was any-

Wheeler, one of his attorneys, was anywhere near the ice plant and that it
the young man was there he went withept his knowledge. Wheeler drove to
the plant, officers say in an automo-

Officers indicate that other arrests

2 Large Airplane **Mergers** Revealed

Aviation Corporation Gets Fairehild; Latter Is Kreider Buyer.

New York, April 7 (A.P.)—Acquisition of control of the Fairchild Corporation and its seven subsidiaries by the Aviation Corporation, recently formed \$200,000,000 holding and development company, was announced today by Graham B. Grosvenor, president of the Aviation Corporation. He explained that the Aviation Corporation obtained a majority interest in the Fairchild group through an exchange of stock.

Pairchild Corporation, through cameras, airplane engines and boats and does an extensive sain aerial surveys.

roit, April 7 (A.P.).—Officials of Fairchild Aviation Corporation, siled by the Aviation Corporation with the component of the corporation of

erica, announced today that the sild Corporation had purchased trolling interest in the Kreiderr Albraft Co., of Hagerstown, Production of the Kreider-Reisner will be increased from 110 planes ally to 465, and construction of a new factory building in Hagerstown will start immediately.

CURLEY MAY RECEIVE

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rbalance any charges that there much Italianism in the church names of the candidates for the college have aroused great speciand it was believed in reliable that the Archbishop of Baltisticael Legal County

cies that the Archbishop of Baltire, Michael Joseph Curley, would be
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rehishap Curley, who was born at
den Island, Athlone, Ireland, sucled Cardinal Gibbons as Archbishop
altimore in August, 1921. He was
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op of St. Augustine, Fla., by Pope
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t was pointed out that should Archhop Curley be raised to the sacred
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dinal, inasmuch as Baitimore is the
matial North American see. It would
be follow the precedent in regard to
elevation of Cardinal Gibbons, one
the most brilliant names in the
serican Catholic hierarchy.
Their mentioned for elevation inded Archbishop Bottaro, of Buenos
es: Joseph Macrory, Archbishop of
mach, and Prudenzio Melo y Alcada.

SLAYING AND SUICIDE Nicaragua Peace Restored, Feland Declares on Return

Sandino Out of Picture as Marines Search for Outlaws.

New York, April 7 (A.P.).-Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, until recently commander of the American Marines in Nicara-gua, returned today and said the Cen-tral American republic never was as peaceful as it is now.

"There are two small bands of crimi-nals left in Nicaragua operating in iso-lated sections of the country," he said. "Nobody ever hears anything of San-dino. He is generally considered to have failed in his false patriotic campaign. I think he's alive, however, and he may

iane Morrison by Sergt. John Donery, years old, who later committed ficide, according to the report of the finded, according to the report of the limb board of inquiry presented to lot. E. F. Markham, commandant of the first time in the first possible of the many respect later."

He said the Marines would be withdrawn from Nicaragua as soon as it was safe for the country. The Nicaraguan government is cooperating with the bard liquor he drank during the last three days before the shooting, and, mader an erroneous impression that Morrison had reported his condition to Morrison had reported his condition to his superior officers, shot him with his his superior officers, shot him with his lice was absolutely fair for the first time election in the Central American republic was absolutely fair for the first time lice was absolutely fair for the first time. lic was absolutely fair for the first time in the history of the country and that both parties welcomed the aid of the

He will submit a report of his activities to the Navy Department and will been left in comman of the 3,500 Mathen begin his duties at Marine Corps rines remaining in Nicaragua.



BRIG, GEN. LOGAN FELAND.

RESERVE BOARD QUIZ REPARATION PARLEY

Illinois Representative Plans French Journal Voices Public Resolution on Drastic Loan Policy.

The rebels, however, had 180 dead and in their flight left 100 camels and agreet bulk of stores. Airplanes gave the first information of the presence of the rebels. Col. Naletti commanded the Italian soldiers.

Policeman Charges Soldier Slapped Him

Alleged to have slapped Policeman 8.
Ostenso in the face when admonished by the officer to "pipe down," Ralph

Lindbergh and Fiancee Green, 28 years old, a colored soldier residing at 2006 Tenth street northwest was booked at the Eighth Precinct station yesterday on a charge of assault His bond was fixed at \$100. Ostenso is alleged to have heard Green using abusive language on the streets and to have cautioned him to

Widow Given \$10,000 In Auto Death of Mate

Lynchburg, Va., April 7.—Verdict for \$10,000 was given in the Circuit Court here to Virginia M. Lipscomb, administratrix of T. O. Lipscomb, against Junius Rose, negro, the award being the full amount sued for.

Lipscomb was killed December 31, 1927, by an automobile driven by the negro. Judge Halsey denied a motion for a new trial and indications were given that an effort will be made to appeal the case.

IN INDIANA STREAM

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self was in an advanced stage of de-composition and was unrecognizable. Coroner W. H. McGrew, of Sullivan County, where the body was found, said he believed death was due to the wound in the top of the head, appar-ently made by a blunt instrument. The arms were wrenched from their sockets and were lodged over the head. It is believed that this was due to the force of the current, rather than to action of a moronic abductor. Because of the a moronic abductor. Because of the condition of the body it was impossible to ascertain if the girl had been at-tacked before she was slain.

Opinion Germany Should Bare Ability to Pay.

SAYS POWERS EXCEEDED EXPERTS IN NINTH WEEK

Paris, April 7 (A.P.).—French public opinion of many shades and politics finds the atmosphere disquieting as the international experts' committee begins its ninth week of negotiations for revision of German reparations.

The Journal des Debats in a half-column editorial today deplored "the danger of the method of lack of method adopted by the creditors of Germany. danger of the method of lack of method adopted by the creditors of Germany in the course of their work," instead of bringing to the attention of Dr Schacht (chief of the German delegation) the total German obligations retion) the total German obligations re-sulting from the Dawes plan, which itself was based on the stipulated un-dertakings in the Versailles Treaty, and awaiting the propositions of the German delegation, "they have gone out of their way to prove to Germany, that they needed the amounts they claimed for the purpose of paying claimed for the purpose of paying debts.

"The experts have slid along the slope where their temperamental business men are dragging them."

There is an openly expressed opinion in France, it is claimed, that a grave error was made when the allies decided to name a figure they wanted, instead of forcing Germany to put down in of forcing Germany to put down in black and white how much they were capable of or were willing to pay. "We have become lost in a sidelane, wandering away from the main thor-oughfare of reparations," declared the

"Let us fix the amount of reparations first, then it will be time enough to regulate the mechanism of payments."

Spend Day Sightseeing

Mexico City, April 7 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne S. Morrow, who are spending the week-end with the family of Ambassador Dwigat in walking and driving about that pic-

uresque town. The ambassador plans to drive pack here early tomorrow and the young ple will also probably return. The tor has not announced his plans, but t was believed that he would fly back to the United States within a few days.

Wisconsin Dry Act's Repeal Seems Sure

Majority of Senators Say They Will Heed Recent Referendum.

Madison, Wis., April 7 (U.P.):-Wisonsin's State dry law appears assured of repeal by the State legislature, which econvenes here Tuesday following

Drys previously had hoped to block the dry law repeal bill in the senate, but with polls of senators today indicating that a majority of the the unit abide by the nearly 2 to 1 vote of the State this week for repeal, the only question now seems to be how soo nthis will be carride out.

Under the Wisconsin plan, every bill is given a public hearing before a committee and then goes back to the legislature for action, a system largely responsible for the five and six months session in this State.

CARDINALATE IN MAY NATIONAL TEMPLE IN CAPITAL PROPOSED AT JEWISH PARLEY

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and must become a school as well as and must become a school as well as a house of prayer."

He proposed a departmentalized synagoue, adult religious education, an assistant rabbi in charge of education, and a two-year assistantship for every graduate of Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College in some great congregation before he is given his diploma.

Sees Judaism Undaunted. Dr. Leon Mones, of Newark, N. J., speaking on "Judaism as a Cultural Force," declared at yesterday afternoon's session that the Jewish religion is undergoing a renaissance of influence and appreciation.

appreciation.
"Judaism fears no phase of culture."
he said. "It is in harmony with all truth, and is a touchstone that fears no

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geistein said he was entirely in accord with the aim of unity in Israel toward which the brotherhood is striving.

Dr. Abram Simon, of Washington, addressed the brotherhood last night at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Temple. He spoke on "Judaism and Institutional Religion."

"The day is not far off," said Dr. Situtional Religion."

"The day is not far off," said Dr. Simon, "when the congregation will find mon, "when the congregation will find to seek relief by driving through the parks.

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COAST GUARD CHIEF **CALLS SHOTS SIGNAL**

Commander of Patrol Boat Denies Aiming at Ship in Chesapeake Bay.

EXPECT REPORTS TODAY

Baltimore, April 7 (A.P.).-Chief Boatswain Michael Michaelson, in command of the Coast Guard's patrol boat CG-189, which Friday halted the Norwegian steamship Juan in Chesapeake Bay to search her for liquor, said today that he had fired his guns only "as a signal" and that none of the shells landed nearer than 1,200 feet of the Baltimore-bound fruit steamer. of the Baltimore-bound fruit steamer. His statement was made to Capt. Philip H. Scott, commander of the Norfolk division of the Coast Guard, and disagrees with the story of the shelling as told by Capt. Karl Anderson, master of the Juan, and Pilot Paul E. Resterson, who boarded the boat to bring it up the bay.

Kesterson asserted that the last shot fired would have struck the Juan had he not swung the ship from her course after hearing the previous shell. He said that this shell screamed over the stern of the ship and that the previous one fell about three lengths astern.

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Michaelson also said that he fired five times, and not six, as reported by the master and pilot of the Juan. The Coast Guardsman said that he first fired a Blank shell, that he followed this with a solid shot and then with a volley of three more solid shells. He added that he liquor except that in medical stores and noted on the ship's manifest was found.

Kesterson said that he had paid no attention to the first shells fired, as he believed them to be 'he restimption of target practice which had been in progress on the bay for several days.

Charles C. Schroeder, secretary to the Norwegian Vice Consul here, said that reports of the incident made to him by both Capt. Anderson and Kesterson would be forwarded to the Norwegian Consulate in New York tomorrow. The Norwegian Embassy in Washington is also expected to receive official reports of the incident tomorrow.

The United Fruit Co., which char-The United Fruit Co., which char-

tered the Juan to bring bananas from Honduras, had forwarded a report of the shelling to its main office in Bos-ton. Local officials of the company said all action would be left to Boston offices.

The Juan left today for Honduras to bring in another cargo for the fruit company.

British Flier Survives Crash From 100 Feet

Port of Spain, Trinidad, April 7 (A. P.).—Capt. W. T. Lancaster today crashed from a height of 100 feet at the take-off for a flight to Maracay, Venezuela. The plane 's wrecked and the aviator was taken to a hospital. His conditions was not serious. Capt. Lancaster is an English flier who, in 1927 with Mrs. Keith Miller as a passenger, flew from England to Australia. He has several times been reported planning to attempt a transatlantic flight, and last year made all plans for a flight to Bermuda from New York, which was finally abandoned.

417 Cases of Rum Found in Box Car

Is Discovered and Seized in Richmond Yard.

Richmond, Va., April 7 (A.P.) .- An ccidental discovery in local railroad yards today led to the seizure of approximately 4.000 quarts of alleged bottled-in-bond liquors, which were being shipped in 417 boxes labeled "tomatoes" from Hollywood, Fla., to Newark, N. J. Bearing labels of well-known brands

of liquor, the shipment was stored in the Henrico County Jail. Several hun-dred persons watched the proceedings, which took hours. Police said they had no definite clews and regarded the shippers' names as fictitious. There were 530 cases in the freight car, 113 of which did contain tomatoes. cracked truck on the box car led to the liquor discovery. After car re-pairers had worked on it, a decision was made to transfer the "tomatoes" to an-other car. This transfer had been partially completed before the attention of railroad employes was attracted bedrips from one of the cases. D. I Boggett, an inspector on the Richm Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, re

RECORD SHATTERED AS MERCURY HITS 94

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within 1 degree of the 95 recorded here April 27, 1915. As usual, the thermo-graph in the klosk at Pennsylvania ave-nue and E street northwest, subjected to the reflected heat from asphalt pave-ments, rose above the Weather Bureau instrument. At 4 o'clock yesterda; afternoon it reached an even 100.

afternoon it reached an even 100.
Relief seemed to be in sight late last night, however, with the forecast that tomorrow "will be cooler." Today, it was indicated, will be another scorcher. with only a few clouds to dull the sharp edges of the sun's rays.
Even tomorrow's cooler weather, it seems, will be only relative. According to the Weather Bureau there will be a drop of about 10 degrees beinging the

may be nursed back to physical and spiritual health."

Dr. Simon proposed the creation of sick visiting committees of the sister-hood and brotherhood members. He appealed to the brotherhood to preserve the congregation, which, he said, is being threatened with disintegration by the press, theater, forum and radio.

Another speaker at the temple was Dr. Harold Korn, president of Temple larael Men's Club, of New York. Dr. Korn spoke on "Judaism and Personal Religion."

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De King Boy Now Is Glad He Didn't Kill Dry Agent

Chicago, April 7 (N.Y.W.N.S.) Gerald De King, the 12-year-old son of Joseph De King, is tired of adulation and hero stuff He shot Deputy Roy Smith, who killed his mother in a dry raid.

"I am now glad I did not kill him," said Gerald. "I never want to see a gun again. I want to go back to school and away from all this talk.

"People tell me I should have killed Smith, but I wouldn't like to think of any one else lying white and still like my mother, and that it was my fault. They have been telling me how brave I was, but I think any other boy would have done the same thing if his mother had been shot. You can not sit by and do nothing when that happens. Almost \$2,000 has been obtained by public subscription by a Chicago newspaper for the boy's education.

Chicagoan Charged With Unethical Conduct by Medical Society.

ADVERTISING IS AT ISSUE

Chicago, April 7 (AP.)—A case which is expected to test the ethical regulations governing the American medical profession has been laid before the general council of the Chicago Medical Society.

The case involves charges of unethical conduct preferred by one of the society's affiliated organizations against Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, 60, a physician and surgeon engaged in

society's altituded organizations against Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, 60, a physician and surgeon engaged in philanthropic work with a number of free clinics that advertise their services. By advertising, the complainant organization charges, the free clinics enter into unfair competition against physicians generally, who are prohibited under their ethical code from advertising.

Although the action against Dr. Schmidt was interpreted as the beginning of a campaign to curb the activities of free clinics, Dr. Frank R. Morton, president of the society, tonight said only the point regarding advertising was at issue in the case.

The charges were submitted to the ethical relations committee of the society, which is expected to deliver its report along with recommendations for action, to the general council, Tuesday night.

And Pays His Own Fine

Eugene, Oreg., April 7 (A.P.).—E. S. Bryson, municipal judge and recorder, fined himself \$5 yesterday for failure to stop at a through street.

The judge, not noticing until too late that he had come to a through street, applied the brakes to his car, but they slipped and the car crashed into a stop sign. Without a murmur the judge handed himself a ticket, ordering himself to appear in court, and fined himself as the customary penalty for failure to stop at through streets.

Billed as Tomatoes, Liquor Scores of Families Flee As River Breaks Levee

St. Martinsville, La., April 7 (A.P.).—
Several scores of families have left
their homes with the approach of flood
waters flowing through a break that
occurred two days ago in the Atchafalaya River basin levee at Cypremont,
J. G. Nargassans, St. Martin Parish
farm agent, estimated today that 600 farm agent, estimated today that 600 farm homes would be surrounded and about 10,000 acres covered by several feet of water, much of this rich land with growing crops.

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JOHNSON SEES PERIL IN I'M ALONE CASE

Senator Says Submission to World Court Would Rut U. S. at Disadvantage.

CALLS BENCH UNFRIENDLY

(Associated Press.) Submission to the world court of the most questions that have grown out of the sinking of the Canadian schooner I'm Alone by the Coast Guard, in the opinion of Senator Johnson (Republican), California, would mean permitting "foreign judges bitterly opposed to our policy" to sit as arbiters.

The Californian, an irreconcilable in his opposition to American adherence to the court, is making a campaign against the revised formula for adherence of this country recently worked out at Genera by Elfna Root with other jurists, which possibly will be placed

ence of this country recently worked out at Genera by Elfhu Root with other jurists, which possibly will be placed before the Senate for ratification at the December session. He recalled in a statement yesterday that an "ardent adherent" of the court, presumably Senator Waish (Democrat), Montans, had advocated that the I'm Alone case be submitted to the court, and asserted that "even an internationalist can understand what would happen."

If the United States, after joining the court, would not submit the I'm Alone dispute to that tribunal, the senator said, "we would then be in the position, immediately after joining the court, of at once repudiating it, a role, of course, which no self-respecting nation would desire."

"If, on the other hand," he continued, "we submitted ourselves and the case to the court, Great Britain, France, Canada and foreign judges bitterly opposed to our policy would pass upon it."

"The United States," he said, "would be before a foreign court with fourteen judges, all of them doubtless opposing what we have made a national policy. Bo, in a case involving prohibition, especially if ef serious import like the sinking of the I'm Alone, the atmosphere of this foreign court would be so freezing as to chill even the American representative. Moreover, the case might be brought into court, were the freezing as to chill even the American representative. Moreover, the case might be brought into court, were the United States a member, by either Great Britain or France, or Canada.

"Sir Cecil H rat demands separate representation upon the court for British dominions, as well as for Great Britain herself, and in this demand he has the enthusiastic support of Mr. Root. Only the timit voice of a small nation in Europe is heard in opposition. If the United States were a part of the court, when Great Britain, or France, or Canada demanded the submission of the I'm Alone case, what would we do? We know Great Britain and France control the league, and the court is but a part of the league,

Georgian Falls Dead In Fight With Brother

Macon, Ga., April 7 (A.P.).—Frank H. Smith, \$1, fell dead here late today in the course of a first light with his brother. Harry Smith, 38, a lifelong companion and coworker.

Harry Smith placed his brother's body in an automobile and drove home. He then called the sheriff and surrendered. He was allowed his liberty pending action of a coroner's jury tomorrow.

Both men were employed as yard foremen for a railroad here. The tragedy occurred when a fight followed Harry Smith's reprimanding his brother for quarreling with S. D. Clark, farmer, of Moultrie, Ga.

Western World Speed Appalls Noted India Poet

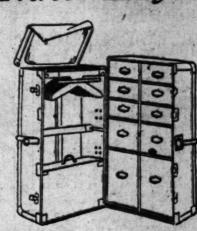
Victoria, British Columbia, April 7 (U.P.) — The Western world is traveling too fast—it should spend more time in meditation—Sir Rabindranath Ta-gore, India's poet-philosopher, said folgore, india's poet-philosopher, said fol-lowing his arrival here on the steamer Empress of Asia.

Tagore, who won the Nobel prize in 1913 for literature, will speak before the International Council of Educa-tion on "Philosophy of Leisure." He meditates three or four times daily and insists it is conducive to mental and apritual development.

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25,000 FROM ALPS VISIT POPE AND KING

Pilgrims Throng Rome, Cheer Pontiff, Sovereign and Hear Mussolini.

TOLD TO LOVE MOUNTAINS

Rome, April 7 (U.P.).—The Alpinists
—25,000 strong—marched into Rome
today carrying to King Victor Emanuel,
to Pope Pius XI and to Premier Benito
Mussolini a renewed pledge of loyalty
from the men who fought under the
tricolor on the snow-covered battlefields of Trentino in the World War.

Wearing Alpine hats with cocks'
feathers, the sturdy hillmen from
Piedmont, Liguria, Lombardy, South
Tyrol and Venetian provinces swung
through the capital, filling the avenues
and squares with a spontaneous enthusiasm.

Led by their bands, the pilgrims marched to St. Peter's and heard mass; cheered the Pope until he waved his red hat at them; marched to the Quinch hat at them; marched to the them. inal and shouted their homage to the ing and queen until they were ad-nitted to the palace and given an uddence in the throne room; marched to the coliseum and swore inthunder ous cheers their loyalty to Mussolini.

Day of High Color.

Marked by many high spots it was a day of color and enthusiasm which was capped by the scene in the coliseum when the premier thundered at them:
"Love your mountains! Do not be allured by the fascination of great cities, where men live in narrow rooms of brick and concrete; where freedom of movement is hampered. Have more children, because it would be a sad day for the nation when the Alpine race should decay or die!"

"We will!" came the answer from the hillsmen. "We will follow your example."

The Alpinists then marched to the monument to Victor Emmanuel and placed a wreath on the monument and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The parade continued to the Quirinal, where the king and queen, standing on the main balcony with the crown prince, Princess Giovanni, Ducheds as Casta Publi and others, acknowledged the cheers. The queen ordered that they be admitted to the palace, where she chatted with them in the throne room.

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Bride, 67, Tricked Him

On Age, Says Mate, 27

Hartford, Conn., April 7 (U.P.).—Ills "kiasless bride" turned out to be 67 years old instead of 47, as as he claimed, according to Leardo Torrenti, 27-years, old ansiet of the local Italian colony, he has been married. The several persons noticed the car, with the form of the wonth of the local Torte to the work of the local Italian colony, he has been present to the wonth of the lo

Meets Death in Crash

APPLE PRINCESS



CHARLOTTE McKOWN. of Martinsburg, W. Va., will be one of the princesses at the Virginia apple blossom festival at Winchester. Va., during apple blossom time.

TEACHERS IS UPHELD

The reference was to an announcement in the morning newspapers that the premier's wife was expecting the birth of another child.

The Alpinist pilgrims, all of them former members of Italian regiments, and with 2,000 officers and 200 chaplains, as well as several generals among their numbers, lined up on the western side of St. Peter's square after attending mass. They faced the papal apartment and Pope Plus appeared at the window, accompanied by prelates and a number of the noble guards.

Pope Enjoys Scene.

The Pope wore a white cassock and attood against the red brocade at the window. His appearance started a great ovation from the pilgrims in the square, the invaders shouting:

"Long live our Alpine Pope," referring to the pontiff's love for the mountains and his prowess as an Alpine climber. The Pope remained at the window for ten minutes, visibly enjoying the ploturesque and touching speciacle below. He blemed the crowd thrice and withdrew.

The Alpinists then marched to the

A prepared statement issued at the conclusion of the hearing stated that Dr. Meyer was to be reinstated because of his "long service to the university and our conviction that the offense for which he was suspended will not be

which he was suspended with hos be repeated."

The full board held with its executive board that "the promiscuous circulation of the questionnaire, by every tenet of sound sense and common decency, should have been suppressed" and that the investigation "by its very nature tends to create the condition which it is alleged to correct."

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Precautions Against Recurrence.

"In order to protect the university from a recurrence of similar indiscre-tions," the board's statement continued, "May 6—Jacob Hansen, died of younds August 24; refused to submit to gearch; attempted to run down officers; "It is recommended that the general factories attempted to run down officers; "It is recommended that the general factories attempted to run down officers; "It is recommended that the general factories attempted to run down officers; "It is further ordered that the secretary be instructed to death in the morning. When was driving home from an Elka Lodge meeting early in the morning. When two coast guardsmen dressed in overalls accosted him he thought they were robbers and fled, and according to others who saw the two men he was justified in his fears.

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because of the bruises on the body and torn clothing.

Mrs. Beggins, who was 35 years old, to make the mother of three children, 10, all of whom are in a children's home in Staten Island.

At the children's home it was said the last address they had for Mrs. Beggins was Polyclinic Hospital, where a she said she was employed in the linen room. Records of the hospital were unavailable tonight, and officials on duty there did not recall the address she gave when she obtained em-

MEN'S CLUB CIRCUS TO OPEN TOMORROW

Varied Program Provided for Four-Night Event at St. Stephen's Hall.

DRILLS AND CHORUSES

With a full aggregation of stars toeing the mark for the opening performance, the Men's Club of St. Stephen and Incarnation Episcona Church is completing arrangements for the country circus to be given in the Parish Hall of the church tomorrow Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Circus seats reaching to the ceiling of the first floor have been built, and the ring erected. G. G. Stonebreaker will be ringmaster.

After the circus performance each night, a carnival will be held on the second and third floors. On the opening night, the George Washington Glee Club, directed by Robert W. Harmon will sing, and a drill will be given by the De Molay fancy drill corps, led by Capt. William Herman. The Burrail Chorus of Calvary Baptist

Church will sing Wednesday night. On Thursday night there will be a drill by Bethel, No. 1, Chapter of Job's Daughters, with Hazel Miller as queen and Mildress Garland captain.

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Canadian Officers Raid Legion Party

American Saved From Jail by Ontario Resident in Liquor Case.

Windsor, Ontario, April 7 (A.P.) .- A otel dining foom here in which the Border Cities Post of the American Legion was holding a dinner to commemorate entry of America into the World War and to adopt a memorial of grief at the recent death of Marshal Ferdinand Foch was raided by provin-

Sam H. Harris presents "Congai," a new play by Harry Hervey and Carlton Hildreth, from a novel of the same name by Harry Hervey with Helen Menken. Production directed by Rouben Mamoulian at the Beaston

Thi-Linh
Kim Khouan
Mama Thi-Bao
Annamite Woman
Jshopkeeper
Pirst French Soldier
Second French Soldier
Second French Soldier
Father Mehry
Cambodian Dancer
Native Soldier
Pirst Street Woman
High Priest
Col Urbain Chauvet
Justin Batteur
Capt, Paul Lehrisson
House Boy Asco.

Helen Menken
Theodore Hecht
Vera G, Hurst
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Catherine Taylor
William Boren
Robert Toms
John T. Dwyer
Helen Kim
M. Aki
Blanche Collins
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Scene 1—The Pool, near Stung-Treng, on the Ma-Kong River. Gone 2—The Street. Stung-Treng. Two Weeks Later.

Seene 3—The Bungalow. Stung-Treng. Bix Months Later.

ACT II. Scene 1—The Barracks. Saigon Three Years Later. Years Later.

Scene 1.—The House. Salgon. Fourteen Years Later.

Scene 2.—The Governor's Office. Salgon. Next Morning.

Incidental music played by Sarat Lahiri and Lota.

As "Congai" unfolds itself, gets under way, the casual observer recalling
theater of a similar setting and atmosphere might cogitate in this fashion:
"Well, here goes another "White Cargo,"
or perhaps a second edition of "Rain,"
although they say it ain't gonna rain
no mo. Maybe, then, this is just a rehash of 'Aloma of the South Sea Isles,'
or something like that," Then "Congai" gets out into the open. On its or something like that." Then "Congai" gets out into the open. On its way, it works up to a plane of its own and there is another story to tell. The tendency, for one who has misjudged, is to apologize to producers, players, playwrights and all concerned, for casting this tragedy carelessly at the outset in the category of "native dramas," or drama gone native. "Tis nothing of the kind!

This is not to say that all those other plays were without worth, nor that the

plays were without worth, nor that the new play, 'Congal,' occupying the boards of the Belasco, Helen Menken covering herself with glory, is in no boards of the Belasco, Helen Menken covering herself with glory, is in no measure built upon the sumptuousness of sex, nor that it is minus all the wickedness and weaziness which characterize plays with exotic background. It, too, was probably designed as daring drama. In the playing, it is and it isn't but most of all it moves about a theme as important as civilization can be called important. The play is much concerned with a study of mankind, the superiority and interiority of the races. Certainly the young fellows who wrote "Congai"—Mesars. Harry Hervey and Carleton Hildreth—builded themselves a bit of drama that, once the atmosphere is laid, like fog on the ocean, moves into a steady crescendo to dramatio heights that become positively dizzy on at least two occasions.

"Congai," in brief, is the story of a boy and a girl raised on the banks of the Me-Kong River, wherever that stream flows—somewhere in Indo-China, in a province guarded over by the soldats of La Belle France. The boy deserts his sweetheart to marry. Thereafter the girl—whose mother before her had been deserted by a French officer—repeats the performance and becomes the plaything of the repub-

officer—repeats the performance and becomes the plaything of the repub-

lic, almost.

From that crude outline, it would seem that this is just another tale of waywardness. But no! "Congal" has in its vitals the struggle of race against race; a native girl's desire to make ene-

BOMB FOR GOV. ROOSEVELT DISCOVERED IN POSTOFFICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. was informed of its discovery early in the afternoon by Commissioner Whafor police characters suspected in prethe afternoon by Commissioner Wha-

this morning that Gallegy, sweeping underneath the facing table in the letter section on the main floor, struck

a package with his broom.

Almost immediately he heard a sputtering noise. Looking underneath the table, he saw that the package was smoldering. He paced his foot on it in an effort to extinguish what he thought was a small fire. He crushed the box, and in doing so broke the wrapping. His suspicions were at once aroused.

mite."

Postal Inspector Butler, when interviewed following Callahan's statement, asserted that the contents of the pipe had not been examined, and it was impossible to say whether it contained dynamite or nitroglycerin.

The piece of pipe was placed in a pail of water with both screw caps intact and taken to the office of Pestal Inspector Butler, where it will remain until tomergow morning.

bombing outrages.

Stamps Wer's Uncanceled.

A minute examination of the package containing the bomb disclosed that the wrapping bore three 5-cent stamps of the President Roosevelt series. They were uncanceled inspector Butler gave his opinion that the package was probably placed on a street letter box and picked up by a letter carrier and brought into the general postoffice. He said that he did not believe, if the bomb does contain a high explosive, that the maker or sender would have carried the package through the streets to the postoffice.

On this theory, according to Inspector Butler, the package could have been mailed in any section from Pittyninth street to Fourteenth street, before reaching the office at Thirty-third street and Eighth avenue.

The candy box, a type used by the better class of confectioners, was 8 inches long and 4 inches wide and 2% inches deep. It is believed that the box had been discarded and picked up by the maker of the bomb. Stamps Were Uncanceled.

27 Drowned in Tin Mine When Rains Burst Dam

Hobart, Tasmania, April 7 (A.P.).— Twenty-seven persons were believed drowned in the flooding of the Brisels tin mine caused by the bursting of a sam due to torrential rains. Resulting floods caused the inhabitants to seek shelter in public buildings. Biectric light service falled. Hobert was isolated except for wireless.

Akhwan Raiders Routed By 40,000 in Irak Fight

Bahra, Irak, April 7 (A.P.).—Reliable reports were received today that a body of Akhwan raiders, composed of Ataibah and Muatir tribeamen, had suffered heavy losses in an attack and dispersal by a force of 40,000 men led by Ibn Saud, King of the Hedjaz.

The notorious raider Faisal el Dowish was among those reported killed. was among those reported killed.

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mise pay for injuries done; of her ambition to keep her own son a native of the jungle, and of fate's intervention and the folling of all her plans.

There are two mighty scenes in this play that, while tinged and touched with melodrama of the old school, lift is by its own standards into something more than an expose of life as it is sometimes lived in far-off climes, different atmosphere than this, where civilization craves to be let alone with its own inhibitions. The one is where the girl's farst lover, a native boy, goes forth to war with his regiment to fight for France, the while the girl's secondary, or tertiary lover, a craven coward, cringes at her feet, hiding behind her kirls, after she has saved him from the wars.

Shadows of soldiers on a wall, the sound of drum beats and the fail of boots, the hysterical holiering of a woman swearing vengance, and a wj-yeed oplum flend finding him-baffied, are the ingredients of a some that is masterful in the execution. Another, and the final, is when the woman's son, found in his mother's arms, is mistaken for a lover by the old colonel, her paramour. She takes the boy to her room to escape the venemence of a brainstorm. There is a wild sourrying of stairs, the colonel colonel, her paramour. She takes the boy to her room to escape the venemence of a brainstorm. There is a wild sourrying of stairs, the colonel colonel, her paramour. She takes the boy to her room to escape the venemence of a brainstorm. There is a wild sourrying of stairs, the colonel is ontribution to stage literature.

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THE STRAND

Lou Reals is the producer of "Nite Life in Paris," the Mutual attraction at the Strand Theater this week.

An old favorite, Charles ("Tramp") McNally, carries off the honors. McNally is a funster of the old school who depends on slap-etick comedy for his effects; but it is always effective. Lavilla Maye, a French soubrette, runs Mr. McNally a close race for the star position, with many voting for the star position, with many voting for the star stevens, ingenue: Jack Goodman, andther comie, and Jack Wright; straight man, are others who deserve mention. There are two spectacular scenes in "Nite Life in Paris"—one, "Rock of Ages," which is quite well received.

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The lines are in the vein of clever percent force. Characteristic French

he resents the gifts that men have

Thoroughly modern and French, the plot is resolved by divorces and new

plot is resolved by divorces and new marriages.

Modernistic scenery is an innovation that gives a different touch to the play. One is inclined to recall the days of his Latin study when he sees this comedy. The style of the presentation, arrangement of scenes, and stock characters might almost have been lifted out of Plautus. But, understood or not, the piece is worth seeing.

Spring Vanishes Before Snowstorm in Denver

Denver, April 7 (A.P.).—Several days of warm, deceiving weather caught Denver uncoated today when a snowsterm struck the city at midatternoon.

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APPOINT BETTER JUDGES.

The commission to be appointed by President Hoover to inquire into the Federal judicial system with a view to the better administration of justice is undertaking a task of enormous scope. The beneficial effects of the inquiry may not be apparent for several years, and in the end the quality of justice will be determined, after all, by men and not by rules. The simplification of judicial procedure will merely enable good judges to do their work better. It will not make good judges out of poor ones.

President Hoover can make an immediate start in improving the Federal courts, without requiring the assistance of any commission. When the public sees Federal judges resigning in order to escape impeachment its faith in the quality of justice is shaken, and the whole bench suffers. Confidence in the integrity and capability of the courts can be retained only by the appointment of judges of incorruptible character and recognized ability, without regard to politics. The character of the Federal judiciary depends upon the President.

Although the President must consult senators in regard to judicial appointments, in order to insure their confirmation, it does not follow that he should accept the recommendations of senators in selecting judges. Federal judgeships should never be regarded as political patronage, nor should the political affiliations of an individual be considered in connection with his appointment to the bench. If the President will select highly qualified judges and make it understood that politics has had no part in their selection they will be confirmed by the Senate.

The Attorney General is the proper adviser of the President in the selection of Federal judges. It is taken for granted that Attorney General Mitchell will not permit politics to enter the Department of Justice. The public has full confidence in his judgment, and is well pleased to see a man of his high character at the right hand of the President. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mitchell can make sure that no unfit man shall have a place on the Federal bench. This is a reform that can be put into effect immediately, without waiting for a tedious inquiry into the judicial system. That system might be reformed and made a model for the world, and yet if unfit judges were appointed the quality of justice would be tainted. The finest ship in the world must nevertheless have a good captain if it is to be well sailed.

Great and good judges find a way to administer justice. They are not frustrated by antiquated rules or foolish precedents. They make good precedents themselves, and bend the rules to justice. The Federal bench needs more strong independent judges, who are not accountable to any one but the President for their appointment.

INVENTIONS BY CONVICTS.

Early in March there was made public the story of Louis Clernt, Nebraska convict, master electrician and radio specialist, whose prison-made device may be the long-awaited static eliminator. Convicted in 1922 for bank robbery, Clernt has until November, 1932, to serve. For years he had dreamed of a static eliminator, but it was not until he found himself behind prison bars that he found time to work out the details of his idea. Now, it is said, the device has been perfected to a point of efficiency in connection with battery-operated sets, and Clernt has only to work out details in order to adapt it to house-current sets. He admits that it may not work perfectly under all conditions, but he insists that it will go far toward eliminating the hisses and squeals that are so objectionable in all

Early this month it was announced in Baltimore that two inmates of the State Prison had been granted a patent on a new type hydraulic power plant. The inventors are Frank Allers A., Oxon," or "M. A., T. C. D." Even in this

and Raymond Scott, gangster and highway robber, respectively. Allers was the theorist and Scott the technician in the development, and a model of their power plant is said to have worked efficiently in experimental tests. Its advantage lies in its economy of operation. Allers and Scott claim that the prison could be supplied with electricity from their plant at a cost of about \$1,000 a year, as compared with the \$70,000 now paid for current.

It remains to be seen whether or not the Clernt static eliminator and the Allers-Scott power plant will be commercially practicable. The description of each sounds rather Utopian, but it may be that these men have hit upon valuable discoveries. Whether their devices are practicable or not, however, they will have served a useful purpose in giving their convict-inventors work to perform that will have helped them reestablish their self-respect.

WASHINGTON AIRPORTS.

President Hoover believes that Washington should have a municipal airport and that it should be made the model for the country. He believes, as a result of his experience as Secretary of Commerce, that the immediate future will become the aerial age. He knows that the city which does not make adequate provision for the handling of air traffic will suffer, and he does not want the Capital City to be passed over by the developing air transport. His interest in the development of a suitable airport is gratifying to Washington, for it knows that with the President behind a project it will command the attention of

The special congressional committee formed to consider the need of a local airport, to plan for a development that will be adequate, and to establish, so far as is possible, an equitable basis for the distribution of its cost, is about to inaugurate hearings. A three-man mission recently returned from an inspection tour of outstanding airports, undertaken to gain practical knowledge of the problems that have faced other communities in the development of airports, to learn how they were solved, and to gain an insight into typical requirements. The mission is prepared to lay before the congressional committee definite suggestions. Representatives of the several Government departments that will make use of the municipal field will also appear before the committee. They will detail the needs of their respective branches, and their testimony will help to define an equitable distribution of the

With the President, department heads, civic and commercial organizations, and a crystallized public sentiment supporting the project, there is every reason to believe that Congress will be disposed to give early consideration to the report of its committee.

A NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

A group of educators headed by Dr. Olin Templin, of the University of Kansas, has revived plans for establishment of a national university in Washington. It is planned to have a bill introduced at the next regular session of Congress appropriating \$12,000,000 for that purpose. The institution would be a university of the elite, taking only picked students from the universities of the country and choosing faculty members from eminent educa-

tors here and abroad The sum asked represents a bequest of \$25,000 for this purpose in the will of George Washington, plus interest to date. Dr. Templin suggests that if the \$51,000 refused by Washington for his services as commander in chief of the Revolutionary Army, with accumulated interest, were to be appropriated to the proposed national university it would have an endowment of \$60,000,000. Numerous similar arguments have been used in an attempt to induce Congress to approve the project. The Senate once appointed a committee to find out what became of the \$25,000 bequest in Washington's will, but no trace of the money

could be found. The project of developing a higher institution of learning in the National Capital in memory of George Washington is no doubt a worthy one. President Washington urged the establishment of such a university during his public life, and his bequest for the purpose should not be ignored. But there is already in the District the George Washington University, which was so named in recognition of the wishes of the first President. Why not bestow the proposed endowment on George Washington University, which is already established and quite safe from political influences? This institution is badly in need of funds for buildings. With such an endowment it could become a fitting memorial to Washington and would meet his ideals of a national university.

THE MASTER OF ARTS DEGREE.

An esteemed New York contemporary has been taken gently but firmly to task for appearing to cast undeserved aspersions on the academic degree of master of arts. The newspaper in question had written on its editorial page what the objector calls "the cold words." "The M. A. degree has been a sort of academic orphan:" "Cool," it may here be interpolated, would be a more appropriate epithet than "cold." The complainant, however, goes on to add: "You partially atoned by saying, 'latterly the degree has tended to win a new re-

The writer of the letter of protest justifies her position-for she is of the feminine persussion-by detailing her own experience in the department of English and comparative literature at Columbia University. She declares that the professors there make it clear that the pursuit of an M. A. degree is not to be entered upon lightly or unadvisedly. "The requirements I had to meet," she proudly states, were not only ten courses but also two examinations-a general and a special-and also 'an acceptable essay on an approved sub-It is evident that a degree so obtained ject."

is no refugium peccatorum. As a matter of fact, the master of arts is not merely a respectable but also a highly honorable degree. It is, as a rule, the highest degree which scholars in the older English and Irish universities seek to attain. Having won that they have no need to go on for the doctorate. Omne tulit punctum may, in all truth, be applied to the man who is entitled to write after his name the magic abbreviations "M.

country, where so much importance is deservedly and properly attached to the degree of Ph. D. when honestly earned, it is noteworthy that some of the best educators in many of the most famous institutions of the higher learning have never sought a higher degree than the master of arts, and yet no one has ever suggested that either their teaching powers or their ability in research suffered from the lack of higher academic distinction.

All honor to those students who legitimately chieve the doctorate; all honor, too, to those who, equally legitimately, gain the M. A., and are content to let it go at that. Each type has a splendid role to fill on the educational

ENFORCEMENT WITHOUT VIOLENCE.

President Hoover is not in favor of fanatical enforcement of the prohibition law. He has indirectly warned all Federal dry agents that they must heed the provisions of the law in regard to search-and-seizure warrants, and that they must respect all constitutional rights of citizens. It was never supposed that President Hoover would sanction enforcement of prohibition by other than lawful means. He has emphasized the fact that this is only one of the laws that are in need of more efficient enforcement.

The smash-and-batter policy, such as that tried out in New York recently by Police Commissioner Whalen, usually draws applause from the radical drys, but never gains favor with those interested in the orderly processes of law. Such methods bring only discredit upon the law and tend to encourage violations. It is impossible to enforce any law without the liability of violence. Many individuals engaged in the bootlegging business are desperate characters. The most same enforcement program could hardly be expected to be carried out effectively without casualties. What President Hoover is evidently striving for is orderly, legal and efficient enforcement, in which violence will have no place unless there is flagrant defiance of the law. In that case the law should be enforced, at whatever cost.

Cook County coroner protests against the pseudonym "hell's hole" as applied to Chicago. But how can that coroner find time to talk?

HOTELS OF THE SKY

By REGINALD M. CLEVELAND In the New York World.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Protest Against the Abattoir.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The

Zonta Club, of Washington, D. C., here-

by protests against the avowed and

advertised intention of the N. Auth

Provision Co., of this city, to locate a

slaughter house and live stock pens on

property on Columbia pike and near

Relee Station, in Arlington County, Va.,

or in any other location in that county,

which does not have the approval of

the Federal authorities and the Na-

tional Capital Park and Planning Com-

mission. LOUISE R. STAMBAUGH.

Radio in Canada.

ture the plight of Canada. The domin-

ion has a few broadcasting stations,

but in comparison with the better

American stations they can not be

rated highly. Each night the wander-

ing impulses that are cast far and wide

by American stations find their way

across the border, and Canadians have

each night Canadian families sit late

Dingus Tooth Paste Co. or the Dangus

Motor Car, and the following day they

are apt to fall victims of the broadcast

advertising. Small wonder that Canada

"We can not prevent American pro-

grams from coming into Canada over

the air." said R. W. Ashcraft, manager

of the Trans-Canada Broadcasting Co.,

recently, "but we can provide Canadian

programs which are just as good as

they are." He suggests that licenses

be granted to six 5,000-watt stations

(in contrast to the two such stations

now operating) and to a number of

chain programs of the sponsored va-

riety. In that way, he suggests, Canada

could provide its listeners with first-

class Canadian entertainment and, in

would tune in for Canadian programs.

Ashcraft makes an excellent suggestion

for its products. J. F. RAWSON.

Americans for American Ships.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir

foreign vessels. Senator Jones, who is

chairman of the Senate commerce

committee, has complained to the

State Department of this practice, in

the belief that if diplomats travel on

foreign vessels the effect of the Ship-

ping Board's extensive advertising of

American liners will be largely wasted.

The incident emphasizes the intense

struggle which is going on among the

shipping interests of the United States.

Great Britain, France, Germany and

Italy for the north Atlantic passenger

traffic. Each of these countries is de-

termined to capture its share of the

profits, and is investing large amounts

of capital in palatial liners for this

purpose. Germany's plans are seriously

hampered by the burning of the liner

Europa, which was to put less luxurious

liners out of business. A new British

White Star liner, larger and longer

than any ship afloat, is being con-

structed at Belfast for transatlantic

trade. The French Compagnie Generale

Transatlantique has outlined plans for

construction of the largest and fastest

liner in the world. Italian companies,

with full backing of the government

are likewise making extensive plans for

It is evident that, with this competi-

and governmental officials is necessary

to enable this country to develop its

capturing a portion of this trade.

wants to do something about it.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Pic-

After some three years of intensive effort, the hour of launching approaches for Great Britain's two monster airships, R-100 and R-101. One may leave her hangar next month -although it is not yet determined which will be the first to take the air-and both great dirigibles will doubtless be seen over London in early summer before making their maiden long voyages. At first only one airship will be able to operate at a time, due to lack of sufficient skilled personnel to work both craft simultaneously, and also to the fact that only one mooring mast is available.

Views of the R-101, completing at Cardington, near Bedford, England, show her streamline body, exterior arrangement and some of the details of her remarkable interior. She deserves more fully than any aircraft yet evolved the appellation "floating hotel." With accommodations for 100 passengers and a crew of 48, the R-101 and her sister ship, which nears launching at Howden, present the comfort features of a well-appointed hostelry or But instead of a landscape of still tranquillity, one will see, through the outwardsloping windows of the promenade decks, a swiftly changing panorama by day and, by night, the myriad light dots of cities perhaps thousands of feet below.

The monster dirigible is 724 feet long, with maximum diameter of 131 feet 8 inches. She has a gas capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet, giving a lifting power of 152 tons. To carry 20 tons of fuel, 38 main tanks have been provided, attached to the framework inside the envelope, and, in addition, there are eleven compensating tanks which can be filled when a full passenger load is not on board. Quick emptying facilities have been provided for emergency and some of the main tanks have been fitted with a device by which their oottoms can be cut away in the manner of opening a tin can.

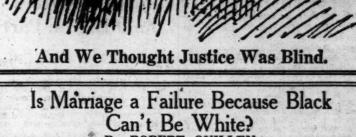
For the first time in airship practice heavy oil-burning engines will be used in these ships, The fuel will have a flash point of 210 degrees, a point which is held to greatly increase the factor of safety. Each of the five highcompression motors will develop 585 horsepower, with a maximum of 650. The lowering of fire hazard in these ships is brought home by the fact that passengers will be permitted to smoke and that a smoke room is a feature

of the lower deck. It has an aluminum floor, Naturally, the lightest of available materials have been used in construction. The tubing is of stainless steel, solid drawn, and joined without welding. Duralumin and aluminum have been freely used, even in the galley. where they replace iron and steel in the cooking apparatus, and aluminum is used for the lighting fixtures. Ornamental columns are of balsa wood, one of the lightest woods known, while the walls of the two-berth cabins are of fireproof canvas interlined with a black material. Rattan is the material of much of the

If one of the novelties for comfort in airship travel will be the smoking privilege, another will be the fact that the cabins and public rooms of the airships will be heated and cooled to suit the conditions of temperature. Air is drawn in by an electric fan, and, for heating purposes, is passed across the face of one of the engine radiators. In warm weather the radiator is lowered outside the ship, and cooled air thus can be supplied to the living quarters.

The passengers of the R-101 will be accommodated on two decks, of which the upper, excluding the promenades, has an area of 5,550 square feet. The lower deck has an area of 1,730 square feet. A lounge, 60 by 32 feet, surrounded by green cane settees and flanked to port and starboard by promenades, features the upper deck. The floor is of polished linoleum and the paneled walls are broken by columns in cream and gold.

On this deck also are the dining saloon, with seating accommodations for 50 persons, sleeping cabins and wash rooms. On the lower deck are the smoke room, crew's quarters, galley and chart room. The wireless room adjoins. The control car is outside the



By ROBERT QUILLEN: PREACHER in Bridgeport gave a party and invited one hundred couples, married by him years ago, to attend and explain the causes of matrimonial felicity.

When married people are asked why they are happy in double harness, most of them reply, "Because we love one another." But love is an effect, not a cause. In the young it is a dream-world ecstasy—the result of nature's strategy to preserve a species. In those long happily married it is a sublime friendship—the result of mutual admiration and habit.

A marriage based on love alone has no chance of success. Those who would be happy in partnership must, first of all, possess

If one enjoys baseball, jazz music, far journeys, dancing, cards and liquor, while the other abominates these things and finds his joy in prayer meeting, classical music, quiet evenings at home, the study of philosophy and the game of chess, the marriage is doomed from the heginning.

Married people seldom differ so widely in their likes and dislikes, for people of such contrasting tastes have little opportunity to get acquainted with one another; but the exaggeration served to make the learned that the best features are to point clear. The more tastes they have in common, the better their be obtained from American stations. chance of happiness; the fewer things they can enjoy together, the more listening to an American orchestra quickly love will die. provided through the courtesy of the

The second essential is money-not wealth, but money enough to clear conscience because you know next provide the luxuries essential to a pleasant life, to prevent suffering year's earnings will pay last year's and shame, to encourage contentment and self-respect by affording the advantages enjoyed by friends and acquaintances.

Brave young people who begin in poverty will find it a happy adventure if they work up quickly.

But poverty borne too long becomes a blighting curse, and those who have a capacity for the enjoyment of luxuries grow bitter in hardship and in bitterness blame one another for failure.

Love must be based on admiration, and people do not admire failure. Given similar tastes and standards, and money enough to pay the rent on time and avoid humiliation, any marriage will be a success if it begins in love.

But those who can't pay the piper and those who have contrasting tastes-in literature, morality, jokes, music and friends-have no more 500-watt relay stations, all of which chance of continued happiness than a dove would have if caged with a would be hooked up as a network for hungry hawk.

Love is blind, but it doesn't satisfy hunger, and it doesn't make the for and the stork enjoy the same diet.

addition, thousands of Americans own flag, and it is quite right that marvelous not to have to look at they should be. Since most of the lot of things and people you don't From the Canadian standpoint, Mr. eassengers over the northern transatlantic routes are Americans, and most Even American business men, who of the traffic is carried by foreign naturally are interested in maintaining liners, it is evident that the American the advantage they now have, will be people are not giving their full supforced to admit that Canada will make ort to ships flying the Stars and mistake if it does not act in some Stripes. A rough estimate is that 65 way to get a better break over the air routes are citizens of the United States. Figures are not available to show what ercentage travel on American ships, but it is evident that if every Ameri-A new phase of the north Atlantic can were loyal, it would be an easy traffic war has been brought up by matter for the United States to gain Senator Jones in his criticism of supremacy in this service. American ambassadors who travel to and from their diplomatic posts on

The popularity of American ships is growing every year. During the coming two years two new palatial steamers are to be constructed, giving the United States line the safest, fastest and most elegant passenger liners in existence. This, of course, will stimulate patronage and bring added prestige to the American service. At present the United States line offers service as good as that of any other nation. Wherever American ships sail citizens should refuse to take passage on competing liners. This country can not build a satisfactory merchant marine without the assistance of the people.

THE WORST FATE.

During the war there were many discussions among the men at the front as to the worst fate that the fighting might bring, says the Philadelphia Record.

Almost invariably, the decision arrived at was that anything, even death, would be preferable to blindness.

great experience. Science has saved his sight, but at one time there seemed little hope that this could be accomplished. So one may accept the auion, the loyalty of American citizens thor's testimony as being based on actual experience. For a time he was fleet. Citizens of all the competing

want to see." Few persons will care to experiment with such a thrill as this, despite this exciting praise. Every one will agree that there are many things which one would like to shut out from one's vision and that there are individuals per cent of the travelers over these who, in popular phrase, if one ever saw them again it would be too soon. But overbalancing these prejudices are all the lovely and enjoyable sights that value of a picture he steals? daily meet the eye, the faces of friends whose very appearance uplifts the

Booth Tarkington has lived, success fully, for 60 years. He has traveled widely. He has achieved much. Pos- der if the biggest still in the world sibly blindness, for him, would not be a great catastrophe. But for the average man, despite Mr. Tarkington's delightful picture, this disaster will remain in the imagination of humankind as the worst that can befall.

A NEW SALT. Man, like all animals, needs salt (so-

his taste for salt is an acquired habit Cannibals, Eskimos and other carnivorous peoples use no salt, observer Time. Like dogs, cats, jackals, lions they get their requisite sodium chloride from the flesh they eat raw, or roasted. (Boiled flesh loses its salt.) Most men however, are omnivorous. The salt they get from fish, fowl and beast is too little for bodily needs.

dium chloride) physiologically. But

Necessary and desired as salt is, it is forbidden those suffering from high blood pressure, Bright's disease, dropsy. Victims can forego the ingestion of salt But its taste they crave. Chemists and And now Booth Tarkington tells us pharmacists have long sought to comthat having been blind has been a pound a substance that tastes like salt, but is harmless in these diseases.

Last week Dr. John Christian Krantz jr., chemist and pharmacist at Johns Hopkins, announced that that laboratory of many a beneficent drug, had created a salt substitute which has to enable this country to develop its blind.

Silvet. Citizens of all the competing countries are loyal to ships flying their everything," he declares. "It is really acid, apple juice.

PRESS COMMENT.

-Brooklyn Citisen.

New Castle News: The hardest job kid faces is that of learning good man ners without seeing any.

Twenty to One Toledo Blade: Ten to one the rev tion will collapse when the rebel army

begins asking, "When do we eat?" What's Needed. New York World: What this country eds, in our opinion, is fewer mes

and vegetables served with

The Bigger Problem farmers should be an easier proposi tion for Congress than relief for

They Should Be. Detroit News: We have our period of being under the strong imp

carried on the amusement page.

Los Angeles Times-Americanism: Spending this year's earnings with a

There's the Rub. Boston Globe: A concerted drive to dry up the United States is said to be imminent. Its success will depend upon how dry the United States really wants

Probably.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: A thousand cubic feet of Missouri River water has been found to contain 147 cubic feet of sand. Maybe they washed spinach in it.

Pity Mr. Lewis.

Minneapolis Journal: Sinclair Lewis ems to be losing some of his late good fortune. His new book has not been barred from any library as yet, nor even denounced.

The Best Policy. Houston Post-Dispatch: Trotzky says

Stalin plays a zig-zag policy. If we were in Russia or Mexico that is the policy we should play. It's harder to hit 'em when they zig-zag. How Come?

Rochester Democrat Chronicle: Art thieves are again carrying off some of the best pictures in European galleries. How is it that an art thief never makes a mistake about the authenticity and

That's Something. Ohio State Journal: This administration is going to enforce prohibition so thoroughly that we shouldn't wonwould be seized at least once a day hereafter instead of every other day as

Philadelphia Record: It has not yet been determined where President Hoover's law enforcement commission

will begin its investigation. Why not start with a survey of the habits of the dry membership of the House of Representatives? Considerate Kansas. Topeka Daily Capital: Billy Morgan mments on the fact that come indi-

vidual, soon to be appointed United States senator from Kansas, is losing \$1,000 a month salary, approximately, by delay in making the appointment. Kansas is entitled to some credit for saving the Federal budget that \$1,000 a month. Few States are as considerate of Uncle Sam's pocketbook

New Architecture. Kansas City Star: A Chicago convention is told that air travel is bringing the decorative roof and thereby creating a new art for the architects. Let it be hoped it will remain an art for the architects. If it ever should get under control of the billboard concerns, travel by air soon would have all the disconcerting distractions in splashes of color that now marks a journey by the well-plastered highway

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

PRESIDENT AND MRS HOOVER entertained a small group of friends at supper last evening at the White House. The guests were: Attorney General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell, Senator and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett; Senator and Mrs. Frederick M. Sackett, Representative and Mrs. Willis C. Hawley, Representative Frederick M. Davenport, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest L. Jahncke, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Vernon and John Richardson, of Boston, a house guest.

The British Ambassador and Lady isabella Howard are the guests in whose honor the Minister of Bul-garia and Mme. Radeff will entertain at

garia and Mme. Radefi will entertain at dinner this evening.

Lady Isabella is the guest in whose honor Miss M. de Clare Berry will entertain at tea this afternoon. Assisting Miss Berry will be Princess de Ligne, wife of the Ambassador of Beigium; Mme. Varela, wife of the Minister of Uruguay; Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Senator Tyson; Lady Broderick, wife of the Counselor of the British Embassy; Senora de Gonzalez-Prado, wife of the Counselor of the Peruvian Embasy; Senorita Rosa Padilla and Senorita Maria Padilla, daughters of the Ambassador of Spain; Mrs. A. T. Shone, wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy; Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy; Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy; of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy; Mrs. Henry F. Di-mock, Mrs. Lee Phillips and Mrs. Will-iam Laird Dunlop.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Mme Tellez will give a reception this even-ing in honor of Prof. Moises Saenz, Undersecretary of Public Education of Mexico, who is visiting the United tates in a lecturing tour on educional and social problems of Mexico.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel have returned after passing several days in New York.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Falk Konitza, is passing several days in New York at the Ritz-Carlton.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Incent Massey entertained at dinner aturday evening at the legation.

Minister of Roumania To Entertain at Dinner. The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, will entertain at dinner this evening.

The Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Diez de Medina will entertain at a dinner this evening at the Mayflower.

The Minister of the Irish Pree State, r. Michael MacWhite, will be the lest of honor at the weekly forum ncheon of the Woman's National emocratic Club today.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, will entertain at luncheon Friday in honor of the Minister of Pinance of Chile, Senor Pablo Ramires

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams will take possession of their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on April 18. The Secretary is now en route to Cuba with the chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Charles F. Hughes. Mrs. Adams has remained here with Mr. and Mrs. Larz An Grson.

Gen. and Mrs. Summerall

Will Entertain Tomorrow. The Chief of Staff of the Army and irs. Summerall will entertain at diner for about 40 guests tomorrow evening at the Army, Navy and Marine are Country Club.

Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of Senator McNary, will entertain at luncheon to-day in honor of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann at the Congressional Country Club.

The Naval and Military Attaches of the French Embassy, Commander Louis Sable and Gen. Raymond Casenave, will return today from New York.

anian Legation, Mr. Georges Bon-is on a two-week trip to Buffalo, go, Detroit and Cleveland.

John Lejeune, wife of Maj. Gen. rs. John Lejeune, wife of Maj. Gen.
vune, was the uest in whose honor
John Ryan Devereux entertained
luncheon Saturday. The other
sis were Mrs. Frederic Sackett, Mrs.
ry Quin, Mrs. Hugh Cumming, Mrs.
dley Davidson, Mrs. Lawrence Heap,
Harry Glassie, Mrs. Calvin Matws, Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Mrs.
rnton Boland, Mrs. George Dunlop,
Stanton Peelle, Mrs. William Demig, Miss Mary Morris Ambler, Mrs.
liam Nelson Page and Mrs. Minnide Andrews.

Mrs. Walter Schoelkopf, wife of the lecond Secretary of the American Emassy in Madrid, who has been in Paris or a visit, returned to Spain last week.

Miss Bell Gurnee returned yesterday after passing several weeks with her brother. Mr. Walter Gurnee, on his ranch in the West.

Several weeks.

Mr. Royce Powell, who passed the week-end in Washington, returned last evening to New York.



MRS. WILLIAM W. CORCORAN.

wife of the United States Consul at Boulogne Sur-Mer, who will sail shortly for France.

Mrs. Edward Delahay Osborne, who arrived from New York Saturday. Mr. Osborne is the son of the late Gov. Osborne of Kansas. He and Mrs. Osborne recently returned from Paris, where they have been living.

Mme. von Lewinski will entertain at dinner this evening for them, later taking her guests to the Mexican Embassy recention.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auchincless are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Saturday. Mrs. Auchincless was formerly Miss Janet House, daugh-ter of Col. and Mrs. Edward House. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cotton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash will return today from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they passed the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Duncan McKim, who have been in California since early in the winter, are passing some days in New York before returning to their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T uxton Read Brodhead, of Wayne. Pa., are receiving congratu-lations on the birt of a daughter, Edith Read Brodhead.

Miss Luvie Moore Hostess

Miss Luvie Moore, granddaughter of Mrs. Aben Butler, entertained at dinner Saturday, evening at the Chevy Chase Club for Miss Sally Thatcher, of New York, who passed the week-end with her. Among the other guests were members of the Yale Baseball Team, of which Miss Moore's brother, Mr. Dan Moore, is a member.

Miss Agnes Cole arrived Friday on the Mauretania from a two-month Mediterranean cruise.

The Club of Colonial Dames will entertain at tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of Dr. George F. Bowerman, who will give a talk on the "New Biography." There also will be several vocal selections.

Senor and Senora Raimundo Rivas

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, of Chientertained at luncheon yesterday at cago, are at the Willard for several days, the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. C. F. R. Ogilby has issued cards for an at home on Saturday, April 20, from 4 until 6 o'clock, at his home in Chevy Chase.

Miss Barbara Fairchild, who has been in Paris for some time, passed the Easter holidays in Geneva, Switzer-land.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green enter-tained a large party at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club Saturday evening. Miss Rebecca Dial entertained at tea yesterday afternoon. At the tea table were Miss Jean Campbell and Miss Grace Roper.

Mrs. Strickland Gillilan will close her apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel today and go to Long Island to visit for several weeks.

Mrs. Karl von Lewinski, wife of the German Consul General in New York, Grayson, wife of Rear Admiral Grayson, as as her guests for the week Mr. and an illustrated talk will be given this

Former Representative and Mrs. James B. Woods, of Roanoke, Va., and their children will sail from Montreal their children will sail from Moliteria in June to pass two and a half months in Europe. Miss Catherine Woods will graduate from Randolph-Macon School June 4. Miss Elizabeth Woods will graduate from Vassar June 11, and Mr. James B. Woods, jr., will graduate June 4 from Episcopal High School at Alex-andria, Va.

Miss Barbara Woodworth, daughter of Mrs. Chariton E. Battle, who has been passing the Easter vacation in Annap-olis, will return tomorrow to Washing-ton to resume her studies at Holton

Mrs. J. Wilson Ryan will entertain at luncheon followed by bridge at the Grace Dodge Hotel tomorrow.

Mrs. Bradley, assisted by a number of aids, including Mrs. Paul Fenton. Supplies and wrappings will be in charge of Mrs. E. V. Bookmiller.

Mr. A. S. Goodyear to Wed Miss Maxine Frances Rolle. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine Frances Rolle, to Mr. Augustus S. Goodyear, of this city and Kingston, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baxter, Mr. H. A. Baxter, jr., and Miss Elizabeth Baxter, of Philadelphia, are at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. Page McK. Etchison entertained at supper at their home in Sheridan street last evening in honor of Dr. Everett Monroe Ellison and his daughters, Miss Alice Elizabeth, Miss Margaret Isabel and Miss Nancy Doris

Paris, April 7 (A.P.).—The artichoke row is rated as a potential source of

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Davis have returned to Washington after passing two months in Europe. They spent the majority of the time on the Italian and French Rivieras and in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lincoln have as

N. J., is at the Grace Dodge Hotel. She is accompanied by her sons, Mr. Fred-

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day, April 18 at 11 o'clock, to meet the artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company, following the performance of by the following: Mrs. Alfred E. Bradeleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

Mrs. William A. Phillips, of the Wardman Park Hotel, will entertain at two luncheons at the Washington Club on Thursday and Friday. The luncheons will be followed by bridge.

Former Representative and Mrs.

the week, will be held at 1013 D street. The departments will be presided over by the following: Mrs. Alfred E. Bradeley has charge of all collections. Mrs. Henry T. Allen is the head of arrangements and window display. Mrs. Fechet, U S. A., chief of the Army Air Service, will be followed by bridge.

Former Representative and Mrs. head of children's clothing and have a number of assistants. Mrs. Wahl, wife or Brig. Gen. Lutz Wahl, will have charge of china and glass and will be assisted by Mrs. Shallenberger. Mrs. Connor, wife of Maj. Gen. William D. Connor. commanding officer at the Army War College, has control of the book department.

book department.

Mrs. Rousseau, wife of Rear Admiral
H. H. Rousseau, will have the flower
booth, with a number of assistants
Mrs. Colden L. H. Ruggles, wife of Brig
Gen. Ruggles, will have charge of the
millinery department. Mrs. Louis Kingslev and Miss Emms. J. Nourse have the ton to resume her studies at Holton Arms School.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Manning, of New York City, are passing some time at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robinson, of St. Johns, New Brunswick, Canads, have arrived at the Carlton for a short stay. ley and Miss Emma J. Nourse have the

Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, who is now in Ancon, Panama, is expected to and breakfast to be given in complireturn to the Wardman Park Hotel the ment to the Washington Horse Show on May 17 at the Mayflower includes on May 17 at the Mayflower includes on May 17 at the Mayflower includes
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Mr. Oliver Walker, Mr. Julian Green,
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Mr. Gerald Clark Brant, Mr. Richard
Flournoy, Mr. Gordon Luke, Mr. Thomat Hickok, Mr. Edward C. Van Devanter,
Mr. W. S. Hoge 3d, and Mr. Ralph Hill.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen will be the guest of honor at a reception to

daughters, Miss Alice Elizabeth, Miss Margaret Isabel and Miss Nancy Doris Ellison.

Mrs. M. R. Spengler entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Catherine Spengler, who is a student at George Washington University.

Miss Agnes Cole arrived Friday on the Mauretania from a two-month Mediterranean cruise.

Paris, April 7 (A.P.).—The artichoke now is rated as a potential source of both paper and sugar.

M. David, a Rennes botanist, reported to the French Academy of Sciences that the stalk contains elements suitable for making pulp for high grades of paper. The sugar making possibilities recently were announced in the United States, where laboratory experiments are under way to find whether the process is commercially feasible.

Chemistry to Unlock Secret of Coal Power

New Orleans, April 7 (A.P.)—The time when the energy in one pound of coal will carry a traveler from coast to coast is forecast by Henry D. Shute, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

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Young Women's Christian Association

A group of students and alumnae of George Washington University will act as ushers upon the occasion of the twenty-first annual banquet of the Columbian Women, which will take place Thursday at 7 o'clock at the Chevy Chase Club. Among them are Miss Maxine Girts, chairman; Miss Margaret Maize, Miss Elia Hanft, Miss Helen Gregg, Mrs. James Hanson Lemon, Miss Agnes Nelson, Miss Maxine Rolle, Miss

afternoon at 4 o'clock by Dr. F. Catherine Woo, principal of St. Paul's Girls College at Hong Kong, China. Tea will be served.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph Carrico are passing two weeks at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles Ogden. of Pelham Manor, N. Y., is at the Carlton, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jane Ogden.

Mrs. A. B. Moore, of East Orange, N. J., who is at the Grace Dodge Hotel, has been joined by Mrs. D. A. Doyle, of Mory Vork, are at the Mayflower on their return home from Florida.

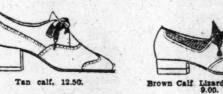
Mrs. And Mrs. Karl Knox Gartner have issued invitations for supper on Thursday, April 18 at 11 o'clock, to meet the artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company, following the performance of "Cavalleria Rusticans" and "Pagliacci," Mrs. Alfred E. Bradiey, Mrs. Alfred E. Bradiey, Mrs. Charles and window display, Mrs. Petche, Mrs. William A. Phillips, of the Ward-ments and window display, Mrs. Fecher, Mrs. William A. Phillips, of the Ward-ments and window display, Mrs. Fecher, and the Mrs. Company of the Mrs. Capitol Hill, Thursday evening at 8:30 (Clock Miss Mabel Van Dyke is chair, Miss Early at the headquarters of the organization. Capitol Hill, Thursday evening at 8:30 (Clock Miss Mabel Van Dyke is chair of the ocuncil, which has just be organization. Capitol Hill, Thursday evening at 8:30 (Clock Miss Mabel Van Dyke is chair of the council, which has just activity of the council, which has just activity of the council, which has per organization. Capitol Hill, Thursday evening at 8:30 (Clock Miss Mabel Van Dyke is chair of the ocuncil, which has just activity of the council, which has just activity of the council, which has just activity of the council, which has just activity of the council of the Weman's Party will receive with Mrs. Owen. Among these will be Mrs. Alson Grant Mrs. Alfred E. Bradelia and window display. Mrs. Pechet, which is to be given by the Young Women's Council, Mass May Poung.

The National Review, No. 1, Woman's Benefit Association, will serve luncheon today at the clubisouse, 1780 Massachusetts avenue, from 12 until 1:30

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EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding: Russell P. Belew. clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday. April 8: No. 48695. Oakley vs. Oakley. Attys., Wagshal. Foster—Block. Mo. 411. Swink vs. Swink. Attys., Hill—

clerk.
In re Morris Greenfield; Lowry N. Coe appointed receiver; bond, 35,000. Attys., Harry Friedman—Louis N. Kaplan.

illty each.

No. 48062. U. S. vs. Carrie Staten; secnd degree murder: plea not guilty.

No. 48064. U. S. vs. Jesse James Briscoe;
tolation Harrison act: plea not guilty.

Alexander Ball.

No. 48022. U. S. vs. Saul matrix tion act; plea not guilty. Attys., J. A. O Shea, J. H. Burnett.
No. 48024. U. S. vs. Shirley Ridgeway and Walter Smith: violation 148 code; plea not sulity each. Atty., E. Russell Kelly.
No. 48026. U. S. vs. Nathan Sternberg; Ialse pretenses; plea not guilty. Atty., J. P. No. 48004. U. S. vs. Charles Albert Brown; nonsupport; plea not guilty. Atty., B. Emerson. Jr.
No. 47820. U. S. vs. Paul Stokley; Harrison act; sentenced to pen for two years. Atty., John D. Sadler.
No. 47902. U. S. vs. Addison Brown and Daniel Childs: robbery; sentenced to pen for two years. Attys., S. D. Truitt, A. W. Scott. No. 47834. U. S. vs. John Grawford; nonsupport; placed on probation for one vear. Atty.. Nita Hinman.
No. 47892. U. S. vs. Prancis Domico and James J. Shenshan: grand larceny: placed on probation each. Atty.. A. DiGirolamo.
No. 47765. U. S. vs. Eugene Dorsey; Joy riding; placed on probation for two years Atty.. Goldie S. Paregol.
No. 47950. U. S. vs. Richard Duckett. &c.; assault dangerous weapon; sentenced 'o pen for four yeras.
No. 47066. U. S. vs. Marvin H. Powble and

No. 47067. U. S. vs. Mervin H. Powble et al.: probation for two years, Atty., J. L. Krupsaw. Mo. 411. Swing vs. Swing.

No. 423. Fernandez vs. Kearon. Attys., Strasburger—Gardiner, Trimble.
No. 441. Hammett vs. Ruby Lee Minar Co. Attys., Peyser. Strasburger—Barbour, Mc. Candlish. Keith & Garnett.
No. 49241. Simms vs. Simms. Attys., Casey—Neudecker.
No. 432. Plass vs. Plass. Attys., Burkart, Oliun—Lynch.

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ween Jr. vs. Moffatt,
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No. 47900. U. S. vs. Estelle German,
Allene Gray and George Hawkins; robbery
each sentenced to pen for five years. Attys.
S. D. Truett, B. I. Jackson. Assignment for Monday, April 8-General term only.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE. Sun rises......5:43 | High tide...6:57

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

over a large portion of the Washington Inde-cast district, except for the Southeastern States, preceded by showers Monday or Mon-day night in the lower Lake region and in portions of the Ohio Valley. It will be some-what colder in portion of the Ohio Valley and in the lower Lake region Monday, and cooler Tuesday in the middle Atlantic States and in the Appalachian region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 67; 4 a. m., 63; 6 a. m., 62; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 85; 12 noon, 88; 2 p. m., 93; 4 p. m., 94; 6 p. m., 91; 8 p. m., 82; 10 p. m., 74 Highest, 94, Lowest, 61, Relative humdity—8 a. m., 73; 2 p. m., 30; 8 p. m., 38, Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 12.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 12.9.

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DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 382 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1929, 117 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 2.89 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1929, 0.31 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for April 8. 1929:
Washington. D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—
Partly overcast sky Monday, slight risk of
showers near Long Island; gentle to moderate
southwest winds up to 1,000 feet, except
variable near Long Island, and fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.; Norfolk, Va.,
to Atlanta, Ga.—Mostly clear sky Monday;
gentle southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and
fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington. D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—
Partly overcast sky Monday, with thundershowers near Dayton; moderate to fresh
southwest at 5,000 feet.
Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Mostly
overcast sky Monday, with thundershowers;
fresh southwest, shifting to northwest winds
up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong southwest and west at 5,000 feet.
Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—overcast
sky, with showers Monday morning; moderate
to fresh northwest winds up to 1,000 feet.
Rantoul, Ill., to Uniontown, Pa.—Mostly
overcast sky Monday, with occasional
thunderstorms; moderate to fresh northwest
winds, except southwest, shifting to northwest near Uniontown, up 1,000 feet and
fresh to strong southwest shifting to northwest near Uniontown, up 1,000 feet and
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Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday 8 p. m.:

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Tampa. Fla. 66 67 76

Toledo. Ohio. 82 64 76

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BIRTHS REPORTED.

Richard and Virginia F. Johnson, girl. Perry R. and Pearl Hengst, girl. Joseph P. and Jane Maher, girl. James N. and Alice E. Boyd. girl. Melville and Jessie Ahmay. girl. Arnold B. and Rhoda Lints, girl. Eugene S. and Mary M. De Souza, boy. Charles L. and Norma Elizabeth Loughery rl.

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DEATHS REPORTED.

John R. Scott, 17 513., Pravidence Hospl. Charles Fowler, 67 yrs., Providence Hospl. Laura Tarlton, 46 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl. Robert Johnson, 46 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl. Ella L. Williams, 29 yrs., 1822 4th st. nw. Samuel H. Bridges, 11 mos., 813 12th

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"Yes, let us push right ahead, We are bound to see it through."
The Chinaman led the way up two flights of stairs and opened the door of a vacant room, speaking to Alice as he

A Chinese Trick.

"He says you two are to wait here,"

He said.

Harry and Mr. Anderson entered.

The Chinaman unlocked another door. "You better go in alone." he whispered to Alice. "I see the room is dark, probably she is asleep."

Alice pushed open the door. The room was cheaply furnished. On the bed lay something covered with a sheet. Alice turned down the sheet and found herself looking at a bunch of pillows. There was no one on the bed, and she was alone in the room.

She made for the door. It was locked. She heard a chuckle and some one ran downstairs. She tried the dividing door between the two rooms. It was unlocked, and Harry and Mr. Anderson

open it with my skeleton keys." He did so without difficulty.

There was no one in the hall.

In the other room, meanwhile, Alice had found a letter addressed to Mr. Anderson. It was written in a woman's hand and signed "Sophia Sam."

"My dear Mr. Commissioner," it began. "I hope you may not be too badly disappointed. Ah Sam and I fully understand each other and the situation. Kindly forward my husband's resignation to the Secret Service Bureau at Washington, and tell them the next time they put up a job on a woman they may meet with a similar experience. You don't get the diamonds, you don't get my husband, who suits me all right, and you don't get yours truly.

"Come on," said Mr. Anderson, "let's ring off and go home."

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Old King Brady laughed heartily when he heard the story. "Mr. Ah Sam evidently saw his chance to pick up an heiress and he promptly embraced it. I dare say they are off the coast by now and probably the old idol was atuffed with diamonds which the inspectors failed to find." He thought

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THE HUNT FOR THE WOODEN IDOL.

CHAPTER 2.

Sophia Jenkins Tricks the Bradys.

Alice, Harry and Mr. Anderson are to meet Ab Sam's agent at a house.

He had orders to stress the counter the wire.

"You get it if it is to be had," replied Old King Brady."

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ENTITLED "ALL A LITTLE MIS-UNDERSTANDING."

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"After all," protested the dry agent, "we haven't been introduced, but pos-sibly I can get my men to wave the

"Do try," argued Mr. Pish. "You just tell them I'll be hurt if they don't."
"It's getting late." insisted the dry
chief, "couldn't we let it go until some
other time?"

A jolly good time was had by all, and why any complaint should have been made to Washington is a mys-

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The new golfing sensation is named Horton Smith. It is predicted he will some day beat Bobby Jones. Wouldn't it be ironical if some fellow named John Brown came along and licked

This is the time of year when a lit-tle necking makes the whole world kin

These are the days when even the park statues of dignified diplomats would start rolling their eyes and beck-oning to passing flappers if they dared. Summer is near and the problem of the hour with the modern girl is how she can leave off anything else.

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Gov. Green, of Michigan, Makes 3 for Hoover, Curtis and Longworth From Trees at Which Party Was Organized.

With rolled-up shirt sleeves and wood chips flying about his face and arms, Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan displayed unusual skill as lathe turner recently when he stepped over to the Spartan radio plant at Jackson, Mich., and fashioned three gavels from the limb of one of the oaks under which the Republican party was born on July

The gavels will be presented to President Hoover, Vice President Curtis and Speaker Longworth, the latter two

for use in the Senate and House. The event brought to the fore an interesting bit of history in the formation of a national political party, and also marked the plans of Gov. Green, who next July hopes to induce the members of President Hoover's Cabinat to attend the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of the Republican party under the famous Jackson oaks. Jackson was settled in 1829 and the centennial of the city will be celebrated this summer

rated this summer
"Guided by Chandler, Howard, Blair,
Blingham and others, the idea here took
oot which culminated in the founding of the party of freedom, unity and of the party of freedom, unity and sperity," were the words of the late a Russell A. Alger. 25 years ago, an the fiftieth anniversary of the ty was observed. They were spoken the historic "Under the Oaks" celetion. Secretary of State John Hay i Speaker Joseph G. Cannon were principal speakers. Gen Algern was a United States senator, later or the secretary of War. There were uing Secretary of War. There were notable men on the program and wd estimated at 30,000 attended. a crowd estimated at 30,000 attended.

The "here" of Senator Aiger's sentence was the grove of towering oaks which in 1854 stood at the edge of what was then the little City of Jackson. It was on this spot, now in the heart of this busy industrial city of more than 70,000, where a skeleton platform was erected to enable the governor to put the finishing touches on the dismembering of a limb from one of the historic oaks out of which the gavels were made.

Gov. Green, a furniture manufacturer in private life, displayed an unusual amount of skill with the assortment of turning chiesis. He dipped and gauged into the swiftly revolving stick of wood with a vengeance that spoke of past experience. And as he became littered from head to foot with shavings and sawdust he looked more

came littered from head to look with avings and sawdust he looked more ad more like a veteran of the lathe-terward he surveyed his produc-ons with that keen pride and satis-ction which belongs only to a mas-

ter craftsman.

The gavels will be kept in specially constructed cases, each with a duplicate plaque of that set on the monument dedicated by former President William Howard Taft at Jackson, Mich., July 6, 1910. The plaque reads: "Here under the oaks, July 6, 1854, was born the Benublican party, destined in the ublican party, destined in the pes of civil strife to abolish slavery.

The next meeting of the Washington section of the Institute of Radio Engineers will be held Thursday night at 8 octock in the Continental Hotel. "Recent Developments in Radio and Applications to Aircraft," a paper by Dr. J. H. Dellinger and Harry Diamond, of the radio section of the Bureau of Standards, will be read by Mr. Diamond. Preceding the address, the members will meet for dinner in the hotel.

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Although the list of those who will appear is still tentative, more than \$20,000 in vaudeville talent will be represented in the all-star Radio-Keithteus and the star star will be represented in the all-star Radio-Keithteus B. Department of Agriculture. Orpheum program tomorrow night from WRC at 11 o'clock. Due to storms and wire trouble, Sophie Tucker, Nick Lucas and Ted Lewis, all of whom are on the Pacific Coast, were unable to be heard last Tuesday night, but probably will be heard on the bill tomorrow night.

ight.

Due to the large vote registered in he popularity contest, there will be till another all-star RKO program a

TODAY'S WOMEN

ARY PICKFORD, "America's Sweethcart," -- born this day, 1893, in Toronto, Canada. Her real name i Gladys Mary Smith. She egan her dramatic career on the stage when she was 5 years old as a member of Chauncey Olcott's company. In

1923 she was starred by David Belasco in "A Good Little Devil."

David Wark Griffith took Miss Pick-ford into the old Biograph company and made her first picture, "The Violin Maker of Cremona."

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Since then her career has been one of the most sensational in the history of drama. Her face has become familiar to moving picture theatergoers in every corner of the civilized world. Her earnings have often been more than a million dollars a year. The star's best-brown picture is "Tess of the Storm Country" which she did twice. Other pictures that endeared her to devotees of the silent drama are "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." "Amarilly of Clothesline Alley." "Daddy Long Legs." "Heart O' the Hills." "Pollyanna." "Little Lord Fauntleroy." "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." "Rosita" and "Sparrowa." Miss Pickford married Owen Miss Pickford married Owen Moore and divorced him. She married Douglas Fairbanks in 1920.

Other noted women born this day include Barbara Leigh Bodichon, English educator, 1827; and Lucy Foster Madizons, American novelist, 1865.

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WORK ON BRIDGE

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any Bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work, care of this newspaper.

(This article is intended for the

N hast Monday's discussion we found out that there were many hands with which Second Hand should bid a suit after Dealer's pass, but should pass if Dealer bid a No Trump; more strength being required for a bid over a No Trump than over a pass. But when a Dealer bids a suit, instead of needing more strength for an initial bid, the player in the "following" position may make a suit-bid with a lighter hand than would be required if the Dealer had passed.

An original suit-bid shows two highcard tricks, but overcalling a suit-bid on the right is not so much a matter of announcing strength as it is getting in a bid while there is time and show-

the partner what to lead if Dealer's partner become the Declarer.

A following bid of one or two may be made on a five-card suit with a hand containing less than two high-card tricks; but better than one high-card trick; or on a five-card suit headed by King or Queen-Jack when the hand contains a side Ace or a King-Queen. contains a side Ace or a King-Queen.

A following bid is more apt to be needed, and usually can be made more cheaply, after a Minor suit-bid than after a Major (any one-bid overcalls one Club; only a two-bid—of a suit—can overcall one Spade): when South bids a Minor, North is liable to take him out and become the Declarer, thus making East the initial leader; but when South bids a Major he is more likely to be the Declarer, in which case West will be the leader and no lead-West will be the leader and no lead-directing following bid will be needed With either of the following hands a Dealer or a Second Hand should pass originally: but with either Second Hand should bid a Spade after Dealer's bid

♣ A-0-10-X-X A-X-X-X

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, APRIL 8.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
NAA—Arlington.
10:05 a.m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.yeather reports.

WMAL-Washington Radio Forum.

10 a. m.—Topaz Trio. 10:30 a. m.—Brunswick Panatrope me is concert.

11:30 a.m.—Topaz Trio.
12 noon—Agricultural program.
3 p.m.—L'Apres Midi. chats with prom 4 p. m. -James E. Lee, tenor, accompanies

olsom.

10 p. m.—Robert Burns Panatellas, fea-uring Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit s guest artists. 10:30 p. m.—United Choral Singers. 11 p. m.—Swanee syncopators.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (228 Meters, 1.310 Kilocycles.) 7:30 a. m.—Musical clock. 7:35 a. m.—A thought for the day: birth-

ys.

8 p. m.—Floorwalker.

8 30 a. m.—Musical clock, continued.

9 a. m.—Musical program.

10 a. m.—Household chat. Peggy Clarke.

10 a. m.—Program.

11 a. m.—Helpful hints to parents. Peggy

6:20 p. m.—Fan mail bag. 6:30 p. m.—Ultramoderns dance orchestra 7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy. 10 p. m.—Colonial dance music.

WRU-National Broadcastins Co.

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a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.

a. m.—Orther 8:15.

a. m.—Cheerion Morning Devotions

a. m.—Cheerious String Trio.

a. m. U. S. Navy Band. Lieut

as Benter. leader. broadcast from Navy

Yard. On a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

10:30 a. m.—The Blue Birds.

11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.

11:30 a. m.—George F. Ross, planist.

11:45 a. m.—NBC Studio Program.

12:00 noom—Farm Flashes under the auplices of the U. S. Department of Agricul-

4:00 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band. Capt. 127F Branson leader. broadcast from Marine
arracks.
5:00 p. m.—The Marionettes.
5:30 p. m.—Bily Bill and Jane.
5:35 p. m.—Bolly Bill and Jane.
6:30 p. m.—Bly Bill and Jane.
6:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Astor Orchestra.
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7:30 p. m.—The Vice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—Astoria Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Convert Mills Gans.
8:30 p. m.—Convert Mills Gans.
8:30 p. m.—Convert Motors Family Party.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
11:00 p. m.—Ils. S. Weather Forecast.
11:00 p. m.—Stational Grand Opera Comany. "L'Ellair d'Amore."
12:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera Comany. "L'Ellair d'Amore."
12:30 p. m.—National Farm News.
12:45 p. m.—Musical Frogram.
1:00 p. m.—Current Events.
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454.3—WEAF New York—960.

454.3—WEAF New York—660.
6:00—Waldorf Astoria dinner music—
Also WRC, WCAE.
6:30—The Steppers; novelty program—
WEAF only,
7:00—Ruddy Vallee and His Dance Orchestra—Also WTIC. WCSH, WSM.
7:30—The World Today, by J. G. McDonald; Frances Paperte—WEAF.
6:00—Choristers and orchestra: Vaughn
de Leath and Franklin Baur—Also WEEL.
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Olsen and his music—Also WTAG. WJAR.
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WSB. WBT. WJAX. WEEL. WTIG.
10:30—Empire Bliders' sketch. history of
Seattle dramatized—Also WTAG. WGSH.
WLIT. WRC. WGY. WGR. WGAE.
WTAM.
WHIG.
WGY. WGR. WGR.
WEIL.
11:00—National Grand Opera: "L'Elsir
d'Amcre"—Also WRC. WGR. WWJ. WIOD.
WRVA. WJAX. WHAS. WGY.

394.5—WJZ New York—760.
4:00—U. S. Marine Band (1 hour)—Also
WRC. WJR. WBZ.
6:00—Dance orchestra: books, Tom Masson—WJZ only,
7:00—South Sea Islanders; Jack Rodgers,
tenor—Also WBAL.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang: Lew White,
orsanist—WJZ. WBZ. WBAL. WHAM. KDKA.
WRC. WSM. WSB. WBT. WIOD.
8:30—Pan Americana; Lois Lorraine—Also
KDKA, WJR. WBT.
9:00—Recorders Orchestra—Also WBZ. KDKA, W.R. WBT.

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WBAL, KDKA, WJR, KYW.

9:30—Real Folks sketch — Also WBZ,
WHAM, WBAL, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW.

10:00—Kremlin Echoes; male choir and
wchestra. WJZ.

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10:30—Lew White organ recital—WJZ.
11:00—Slumber music hour; L. Laurier.
Irector—Also WLW. WHAM.
42:3—WOR Newark—710.
7:00—Uncle Don: children's program—Iso WDAO. WGHP.
8:00—Frolickers—Also WCAY. 7:00—Uncie Don: children's program—
Also WDAC, WGHP, Also WCAU, WNAC,
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422.8—WOE Newark—710.
—Dream Trio; footlights,
—Hotel orchestra.
—Uncle Don.
—Talk by H. B. Kaltenbaum,
—Chain Key Station (3 hours).
—News; organ; dance;
248.6—WABC New York—860.

5:45—Children's pregram.
6:30—Ellington's Orchestra.
7:00—Charles W. Hamp.
7:30—Tone pictures: entertainers
8:30—Steamship Pumpernickel.
9:00—International hour.
19:00—Cellar Knights.
10:30—In a Spanish garden.
11:00—Dance hour. 272.6-WLWL New York-1,100.

272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1.100. Twilight organ recital: news.

Dinner concert; musical.

Musical Jays

Studio: concert orchestra.

Hotel dance: song recital.

News: dance hour.

222.8—WBAL Baltimore—1.060.

-Dinner music hour.
-WJZ programs (1½ hours),
-WBAL String Quartet.
-Hour from WJZ.
-The Patterson (1 hour). 256.3-WCAU Philadelphia-1.170.

305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980

-Hotel orchestra.
-Studio program.
-WJZ programs (3 hours).
-Hotel dance orchestra. 260.7-WHAM Rochester-1,150. -Newscasting; talk.
-Barrett's Orchestra.
-Hour from WJZ.
-Band concert.

9:00—Rochester program. 9:30—WJZ program (30 minutes) 10:05—Smith's Cavaliers. 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790. -Hotel dinner music.
-Mixed quartet.
-WEAF programs (4 hours).
302.8-WBZ Springfield—990.

6:00—Forum; orchestra; features.
7:00—Lowe's Orchestra;
7:30—WJZ program (1 hour).
8:30—Backstage life
9:00—Hour from WJZ.
10:00—Filterets.
10:30—Sports; Guyer's Troubadours.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN STATIONS. 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700.

425.3—WLW Chithans
6:30—Diners.
7:30—Ensemble program.
7:30—Ensemble program program.
8:30—Prof. Kyrock: organ program.
9:30—M22 program (30 min.).
10:00—Feature; orchestra.
11:00—Hour from WJZ.
12:00—Hotel orchestra: WLW. 280.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1,070.

6:00—Hotel orchestra; musicians. 7:00—Hour of music features. 8:00—WEAP programs (3 hrs.). 1:00—Vocal and dance (2 hrs.). 398.8-WCX-WJR Detroit-750. D—Orchestra and features.

O—Minstrel show.

O—WJZ program (2½ hrs.).

O—Talk: veterans program.

O—The Easy Chair.

O—Amos: dance (2 hrs.). 405.2-WSB Atlanta-740. 7:00—Harry Pomar's Orchestra. 7:30—WJZ and WEAF (1 hr.). 8:30—Feature: concert program. 9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs. 11:45—Ruddy Brown's Orchestra.

-Feature: concert program.
-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.).
-Ruddy Brown's Orchestra. 263—WAPI Birmingham—1,140. 0:15—Barn Dance Orchestra. 1:00—Orchestra and glee club. 0:00—Dixie Jug Band. 277.6-WBT Charlotte-1,080. 6:40—Movie Club: Aunt Sally. 7:30—WJZ and WEAF (1½ hrs.).

WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.). 365.6-WHAS Louisvill -Hotel orchestra.
-WEAF (30 min.); contralto.
-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.).
-News; midnight dance. 461.3—WSM Nashville—650.
7:00—WEAF and WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
8:30—Studio: Craig's Orchestra.

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Grand Opera By Donizetti To Be Heard

Brief Form of "L'Elirsir d'Amore" to Go on Air Over WRC Tonight; Donald Brian Scheduled as WMAL Feature.

Donizetti's opera, "L'Elisir d'Amore." will be presented by the National Grand Opera Company at 11 o'clock from WRC. The tabloid version will be directed by Cesare Sodero and will present the following soloists: Ading Genia Zielinska; Giannetta, Paula Hemminghaus; Nemorino, Julian Oliver; Belcore, Ferruccio Corradetti, and Dulcamara, Nino Ruisi.

Lew White, organist, will be heard with Roxy and His Gang at 6:30 o'clock. This precedes the Voice of Firestone half hour, featuring Franklyn Baur, tenor, and Vaughn deLeath, contraito. Mr. Baur has selected "One Alone," from "The Desert Song." "Song of the Vagabonds" and "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." Miss deLeath will sing "Just Like a Butterfly." "Somewhere a Voice is Calling." and a medley from "Rio Rita." The tone sketch. "Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimsky- Korsakoff, will be the symphonic feature, played by the concert orchestra, under direction of Hugo Mariani. Kreisler's "Schon Rosmarin" and Frimi's "March of the Musketeers" also will be played by the concert ensemble.

A special symphonic arrangement of Frimi's "Ailah's Holiday" will be played by the Gypsies at 8:30 o'clock. Their program tonight will be classical, opening with Rossinis's "William Tell" overture and including a symphonic version of "The Maids of Oadiz," by Delibes, and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance." A Handel "Largo" will be played as a violin solo.

The dramatic history of Seattle. with Roxy and His Gang at 6:30 o'clock

A Handel "Largo" will be played as a violin solo.

The dramatic history of Seattle, Wash., will be depicted as the next chapter of "The Empire Builders" at 10:30 o'clock. The city was named for Chief Seattle, a Dwarmish chief, who died in 1866 and who was friendly to the whites. The first permanent settlement was made in 1852.

The United States Navy Band will be heard from WRC at 9 o'clock this morning, while the United States Marine Band is scheduled for a concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Donald Brian, musical comedy star, and Bobby Folsom have been an-nounced as the attractions during the Vitaphone Jubilee Hour from WMAL at

Vitaphone Jubilee Hour from WMAL at 9:30 o'clock.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit will sing in the Panatelas Pageant at 10 o'clock through the Columbia System. They have chosen "I Never Knew About You" and "Do I Hear You Saying," from "Present Arms," as duets. In addition, Miss Sanderson will contribute "Button Up Your Overcoat," from "Follow Thru," and Mr. Crummit will give "The Frune Song."

The United Choral Singers will be featured at 10:30 o'clock from WMAL in

tured at 10:30 o'clock from WMAL in the following numbers: "Sing a Joyous Roundelay." "Foggy Dew." "The Spider and the Fly." "At the Angelus." "Interand the "fly. At the Angelus, Interlude," "Indian Lullaby," "How Sweet
This Life Would Be," "The Sword of
Erin" and "In the Merry, Merry May."
Norman Brokenshire will be master of
ceremonies in the half hour known as the Kansas Frolickers' period at 8 o'clock. The Ceco Couriers follow for a half hour, presenting Henry Burbig, hu-

Bernarr MacFadden will speak from WMAL during the physical culture pe-riod at 9 o'clock on "Why Wives Lose Their Husbands."

Costlow's Banjo Pickers will be heard in a short program from WJSV at 9 o'clock, followed by Woodville Brown, the Virginians, Jack Whitcomb, cornetist, and the Honolulans. A civic program lasting about an hour and a half is scheduled for 6:30

Warner Kennedy is scheduled for a recital from WOL, at 6:10 o'clock this evening. The Ultramoderns Dance Or-chestra will be heard at 6:30 o'clock. with "Amos 'n' Andy" due at 7:11 hours of dance music will close

The favorite selections of Edjard Bok, donor of the bird sanctuary in Florida recently opened by former President Coolidge, will be played during the Edison program from WJZ and WBAL at 9 o'clock.

9:30—Hour from WEAF. 10:30—Feature program. 11:00—WSM Orchestra Variety. -wsm Orchestra Variety. 270.1-WEVA Richmond-1.110. -Byrd Trio. -Amos-Andy: trade talk. -Radio code instruction. -WEAF program (30 min.). -Plannst. 8:30—Planist. 9:00—Soprano; serenaders; violinist. 10:00—Hotel orchestra. 11:00—Hour from WEAF.

258.5-WWVA Wheeling-1.160. Baby Mine MAW IS WONDERING IF "ANNE AND LINDY WILL



I DON'T BLAME YE

WINNIE! I'LL HAVE

TO GET BUSY AND

GIT A JOB



Three ways to use hubby's best hankies—for summer blouses! Use only two for the left blouse, four cut into triangles for the right one, and four for the lower one, with long sleeves. (Dah-ray Designs.)



Wee Mamzelle.

S CALLOPS are very popular at the moment, in a variety of war. Little hankie blouses like these, made-from colored bandanas, are too cunning for Petite Adorable, worn over her little white linen pleated skirts. Soak the bandanas in salt water overnight first so that the colors will set.

For instance, we recall a J. Suzanne Talbot ensemble in which the dress has a Bertha collar, scalloped, the yoke is scalloped, the bottom of the skirt likeso that the colors will set.

The circular and the gathered skirts are taking the place of pleated and wrap-around skirts in sports wear—or so suggest the courturiers. Anything for change, you see, so valiantly must the trade fight the prolonged acceptance of a mode idea. Too bad, because any chic woman will refuse to accept a gathered skirt, remembering the svelt lines of wrap-arounds and the chic as well as freedom of pleats in all their variety. The circular skirts, of course, are very chic and flattering and give the same effect of smartness with freedom of movement. wise, and the skirt emplecement is applied with a scalloped finish. These same lines are all repeated in the coat. Or a Cheruit dress with a scalloped

Or a Cheruit dress with a scalloped yoke.

And a hat at the Maison Agnes on which the brim is scalloped at one side. For the approaching summer, the strongest note will be the use of scallops on the lingerie touches of dresses, embroidered in a contrasting color.

This will be applied to collars extensively, also to cuifs, and to some extent to jabots. These will be scalloped and embroidered in various shades of red, rose, bright blue and yellow. In some cases beads will be added as an extra touch of embellishment.

Beautiful books, those few treasured ones one wants to keep always, to carry around with one, to have available to dip into again and again! Wouldn't it be nice if their outward appearance were to pressage the beauty of the inner pages L'le Atmosphere. Well, I haven't died yet—although that is the result of innate resistance and spiritual fortitude. But H-O-W sore! The Japanese exercises, to be sure. Member, if I don't die, I will make you a leaflet of them—they must be good, if the Emperor of Japan uses them, as I am assured by their—is "inventor" the word?—he does.

The Fashion letter annears avers

The Fashion letter appears every unday in this newspaper—look for it!

pages Just send your stamped, self-HOW TO KEEP WELL

will be more so.

W HEN a person is suffering from the symptoms of lead and stream by at least one of three routesthe lungs, the stomach and intestines the lungs, the stomach and intestines—
and reabsorption of deposited lead
from the bones and other tissues.
Symptoms are due to lead in solution
in the blood stream. Lead stored in
the tissues does not cause symptoms
as long as it stays in storage.

The lead which enters by way of the
directive tract, is due to dirty hands.

digestive tract is due to dirty hands, the pollution of food and drink, including tobacco and gum. When the danger is from absorption through the digestive tube, the harmful salts, in the order of their toxicity, are carbonates, oxides, sulphates, sulphides, and chro-mates. If there is any bicarbonate of soda in the fluids anywhere in the tract the less soluble chromatic may be conthe less soluble chromatic may be converted into the more soluble, and, therefore, more dangerous carbonate.

The forms of lead that are most toxic when absorption is through the lungs, in the order of their toxicity because of solubility are: Metallic lead, lead oxide, sulphate, and carbonate. If a man is working in lead fumes, he is expecially endangered when he works especially endangered when he works with metallic lead, and very little endangered when he works with car-bonate. On the other hand, if he is endangered by lead dust on his hands, he must watch out, particularly for the carbonate. In metallic lead he has but slight interest.

In writing on this subject Dr. M. R. Mayers gives certain other factors which influence the danger in working which influence the danger in working in lead besides this one of solubility. One is, how long does the lead stay inside the body before it absorbs. If it is swallowed into the stomach and is not promptly absorbed, it is eliminated by the stomach and is not promptly absorbed, it is eliminated by the stomach and is not promptly absorbed, it is eliminated by the stomach and is not promptly absorbed, it is eliminated by the stomach and is not promptly absorbed, it is eliminated by the stomach and it is not promptly absorbed.

THAT'S RIGHT!

HUNT AROUND

I'LL HAVE TO

I'M GLAD YOU SAID THAT, DAD! YOU DUGHT TO GET A JOB AND

HELP CARRY SOME OF THE

BURDEN! THE \$87. A WEEK

I EARN IS HARDLY ENOUGH

TO MEET ALL EXPENSES

AROUND HERE !!

taining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagvosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

FORMS OF LEAD POISONING.

HEN a person is suffering from the symptoms of lead poisoning which are acid or near-acid dissolve metals. juices is a considerable factor. Juices which are acid or near-acid dissolve more than those which are more alkaline. Variation in degree of acidosis or alkadosis, as the case may be, changes susceptibility to lead poisoning.

TOO SCANTILLY DRESSED. Experience writes: Your correspond ent, A. N., is not the only man having

complaint from the women folk in his louse about room temperature. My observation shows that this is a very common complaint and it is usually dealt with by keeping the temperature up close to 80 degrees.

If our modern women were not so

If our modern women were not so insane about scanty dress they would not need a room temperature of 80 degrees to feel comfortable. It is the women with scanty clothing who lounge around the house that feel cold in a temperature lower than this. If they were up and around doing a little work they would not feel so cold even in their scanty dress, in a temperature of 70 degrees. A man at home, however, might as well bump his head against the wall as far as having any effect on he wall as far as having any effect on the wall as far as having any effect on the dear ladies is concerned.

As a counsellor on health matters you may be able to wield a beneficial influence upon the female of the genus

Maybe I can help you a little. Buy some footstools and persuade the ladies to use them. If they do they will consent to having the room temperature lowered a few degrees.

Service for Ladies



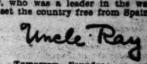


Uncle Ray's Corner

Visits in South America. V. VENEZUELA.

ENEZUELA contains one of the hottest seaports in South America, but it has a very cool capitity.

The hot seaport is La Guayra, which arely ten degrees from the equator trade in sugar and coffee, as well as chooglate.



Can This Be True?"

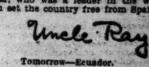
DEAR Miss McDonald: I am a reader of your column. I see so often that many of our younger folks and older ones, attach the dollar mark to that most beautiful word in the world, "Love." Kindly permit me to give my experience in life's greatest adventure. I was 19. She was 17. We knew we loved each other. I had \$15. My wages were \$15 per week. We married, and you got married, and this was only 25 years ago. The trials of our first few years to improve myself in my line of work. The trials of our first few years brought me man's moc. valuable asset. "self confidence." I am now one of the wealthiest men in the world. I have fine health, comfortable home and children who are as nearly perfect mentally and physically as any one of earth can be, and imagine my thrill

of thrills when I look at my companion of those years of trials now beautifully dressed and wearing a fine diamond ring and more beautiful than
ever. Please, that is wealth as I see it.

If we are granted a little more time
on earth we will celebrate our silver
anniversary. I trust that some others
may read this letter who are having a
struggle as we had. Keep on with your
struggle and you will be rewarded as

we have been. My experiences would fill a book. Yet these few lines tell the story. Life is worth living. Wishing you success and congratulating your wisdom you so willingly convey to your readers, I remain.

By all means let us have "the book."
Grandfather. Write us more! Tell us about your darkest hour, and your first raise. How long did you continue to exist on \$15 a week? Oh, we know that \$15 then was the same as \$30 now, but tell us all about it!
You know, grandfather, you folks back there in the age of innocence were lucky. If there was a ham in



By FRANCES M'DONALD

"Can This Be True?"



"Jack's idea of 'priceless enter ment' is calling for the evening."

What Today Means to You

"ARIES."

P April 8th is your birthday, the best hours for you today are from 9 a. m. to 11:15 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger hours are from noon to 1:30 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Owing to the unsettled conditions prevailing today there wil be sensed restlessness and disquietude. It will be an inauspicious day to start any new venture, and prudence advises that no departure from ordinary routine be attempted.

The child born today will have a sweet disposition and respond readily to the affections of those who love it. It will not be self-reliant and care should be taken not to overstimulate the fear instinct. "The soul of a child is wax to receive and marble to retain!"

bestowed upon you. You do not desire prosperity so that you may have have in the synamogogues, and greetings in the markets. "the uppermost seats in the synamogogues, and greetings in the markets."

To the good and pleas; "e you may five vou are not given to where. You are very generous and you give until it hurts.

You are not given to worry—and you hand to the business of each day as it comes, with little thought for the future. Although you may have days of plenty. This is your greatest weakness and you should strive to make hay while the sun shines.

Successful people born on April 8.

David Rittenhouse, astronomer.

Pliny Freeman, Insurance manager.

George W. Greene, author.

Frederick E. Pond (Will Wildwood), editor of Sportmen's Review.

Irving R. Wiles, artist.

Mary Pickford, movie actress.

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You are a very extraordinary person,

You are a very extraordinary person, inasmuch as you enjoy ordinary things in an ordinary way. You are thankful for the gifts which the gods have given you, and are not holding out your hands for more. Your tastes are simple, but you enjoy and appreciate the beautiful in all things.

Although you will make an effort to secure the things which you consider worth while, you will not allow yourself to be unhappy, nor will you make others unhappy, if many of them are outside your reach. You do not envy others, but rejoice with them when things come their way.

Gratitude is one of your strongest traits and you appreciate and express your appreciation for every kindness

Planes Find No Trace

Of Four Lost Airmen Sydney, N. S. W., April 7 (U.P.) .- No

trace has yet been found of Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three ompanions, who have been missing several days since their airplane, Southern Cross, was forced down in a wild and remote section of the Australian An airplane which flew yesterday on

An airplane which liew yesterday on a search of north Wyndham, to investigate reports that smoke signals had been sighted in that territory, returned last night with no success. The plane's crew sighted numerous bush fires which they assumed were responsible for the reported signals. Fresh searching parties are being organized.

... Tonight FROM WMAL TONIGHT 9:30

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST THE DANDELION. cor, little, common yellow flower, Kissed by the morning dew, living and blooming with all your

ners think you not worth their Bright little head of gold. here are so many of you here growing Never your worth is told.

were you a delicate flower and tender, were you a blossom rare, ople would stop to admire your aplendor. for you would care. from your courage new faith I've taken,

To Yale Nine Today

G. U. Is Weakened for Two-Game Series With Elis.

Maryland at Raleigh for Battle With N. C. State.

to peonents on the entire George-wn schedule. The Elis defeated Navy tturday. As the Woodmen will play th today and tomorrow here, George-wn's slab corps faces no easy task trying to throttle their hitting hich hitherto has wrought destruc-bn in the ranks of the opposition. on Appears to Be Only

an Ready Today. White will have to play first se in the absence of Bozek, Coach Harold Poole, who hurled six innings against Holy Cross last Satur-lay. feels sufficiently rested to go

While Georgetown is playing Yale tomorrow, Catholic U. will be for its first victory of the seaa game with 'ount St. Mary's e at Brookland. Maryland will ener the formidable North Carolina raity Nine tomorrow at Chapel Catholic has lost its first four

up its trip on the same day at Charlottesville, meeting Virginia.

A. A. U. Head Initiates Improvement of Body

Chicago, April 7 (A.P.).—The Amaur Athletic Union of the United States today initiated a movement through which it hopes to improve its constitution and ultimately gain closer harmony with all athletic groups, espe-cially universities and colleges. President Avery Brundage, of Chi-cago, addressed a lengthy questionnaire to the 157 governors of the organiza-tion, asking them for their frank opin-

on as to their views on the control

Hilltop Is Host Tigers Have Improved Club In All Departments Except Infield, Says Detroit Writer

Herewith is the eighth of a series of articles dealing with the pennant prospects of all major league teams by sixteen baseball experts of the staffs of sixteen leading newspapers.

(Baseball Expert, Detroit News).

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 7.—Detroit should be a better ball team this season for several reasons.

The pitching staff will be stronger than in years.

The outfield will be the fastest, defensively, that Detroit has ever carried. It will be the best throwing outfield.

The catching will be as good as last year and, perhaps, a bit better.

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Detroit's weakness is in the infield.
The Tigers are not at all certain about first base nor about shortstop. It is possible that the start of the season will see Gehringer, considered the best second sacker in the league, switched to short and Stanley Harris at second. Gehringer has never played short, but it is certain that he will do better than Schuble, the recruit whom Detroit purchased from Houston, in the Texas League, for \$35,000 and who has been a flop during the spring games. Detroit is badly in need of an experienced short fielder.

Harry Rice will probably be the other regular. Raice started with the Tigers regular. Rice started with the Tigers. Louis. He is a great defensive player.

Ruble and Fothergill Rated

As Utility Outfielders.

At Ruble and Fothergill will be utilified on the team, but a hard hitter. Rice will probably be the other regular. Rice started with the Tigers regular. Rice started with the Charles special

thrower. He was with Detroit before and farmed out because he could not hit well enough. His batting improved in the minors in the last two seasons.

First base will probably be played by both Heilmann and David Dale Alexander. There is sufficient talent on the There is sufficient talent on the pitching staff. The addition of Uhle and Yde will help. Detroit has two excellent recruits in Barnes, a left-hander and Prudhomme. Then there are a number of holdover pitchers, among them Carroll, Correll, Whitehill, Gibson, Vangilder and Smith. der. Heilman played first base before he tried the outfield. He returned to first in the last half of the 1928 season. Alexander has always been a first sacker. He was with Toronto in 1928 and the year previous. He led the In-

Runs This Season.

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Stone joined the team late last season and played 26 games, leading the Tigers in batting with a percentage of 354. He is one of the best prospects in the game.

Roy Johnson, purchased from San Francisco, is even faster than Stone and can throw as well. He will prove one of the fastest men in the league getting down to first base.

Hayworth, recruits. All three are aggressive.

If the Tiger infield shapes up, Detroit will make trouble in the American League this season. Harris is a better manager than either of the men under whom the Tigers played in the last science. His record backs this claim. He has considerable power in his squad. It may take a little time to get the machine moving, but once Harris gets the Tigers going they are quite likely to go a long way.

Admiring Mob Believe It or Not. In Riot Over Babe Ruth

16,000 Fans Break Up Game in Eighth at Oklahoma City.

Yanks in 13-5 Victory: Hornsby and Wilson Star, Cubs Win.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—The celebrated Babe Ruth three-ring circus from the Yankee Stadium gets bigger and better as it goes along Bigger and better riots, too. If you doubt the riot business, you should have been at the local park this afternoon and are a present at the inafternoon and got a peek at the in-habitants trying to mob Babe Ruth and kill him with a shower of cushions. kill him with a shower of cushlons. The Yanks, by the way, won from Oklahoma City by a score of 13 to 5.

It was the greatest crowd that has ever witnessed a ball game in the State of Oklahoma. They came early and often and from far and near. They jammed the stands and then scattered all over the field. They were still storming the gates when the game started, and they still continued to trek their way to the turnstiles. It was estimated and the year previous. He led the in-ternational League in batting last year. He is one of the biggest men in base-ball, slow and somewhat awkward, but he can hit.

Marty McManus is playing third base. way to the turnstiles. It was estimated that 16,000 fans paid their way into the park to see the Babe and the world's champions in action.

As usual when the crowd overflows

on the field, the fans fight each other to stand close to Ruth and talk to him. As each inning was played the crowd in right field gathered a little closer to the Babe, and when he came out for the eighth inning the crowd was at his heels. The fans in center and right field became jealous of their right field neighbors and swarmed over toward

cle of about 2,000 fans. You couldn't see him from the press box, and Hug-gins rushed out Doc Woods to rescue Babe Struggles to Free Self

As Cushion Battle Rages.

While the Babe was fighting his way out of the mob they started throwing cushions from the bleachers and grandstand. While the cushion fight was going on, Babe was still struggling to free himself. After a gallant effort and with almost the loss of his uniform, he got free.

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As he started running, he crashed into a little kid. The Babe stopped, picked up the kid and started out of the ball park with the crowd after him. The cushions were now centered on the Babe and for awhile it looked as if the big fellow was going to lose a limb or an arm before he got back to the hotel to the hotel. A taxicab driver came to his rescue

He was parking near the bleacher seats when he spied the "Home Run King" in the mob. "This way, Babe," he yelled, "I'll take you back to the hotel."

the cushions flew through the air like taxicab and he reached the hotel after an eventful ride.

Slugger Keeps His Head and

Smiles—a Showman The Babe is a great show man. During the cushion battle he smiled and kept his head about him. The umpires began activities a half

hour early. At the time the skies were overcast and it threatened to rain more than once. But it did not, and nine innings could have been played without any trouble if the fans had not got the idea to tear Ruth apart in the eighth. When you are traveling with Ruth, There's not much baseball to talk about. He's the entire show. However, the Babe has been falling down in his home-run acting. He failed to satisfy the crowd with a home run this afternoon. He hit a double into the left field crowd in the first inning, fied out to right in the second, walked when Shotton has no passable substiin the fourth, reached first on an error

in the fifth, and fanned gloriously in the eighth.

The other Yankees hit the ball hard.

"Lefty" Helmach, who started the game for the champions, clouted the ball over the center field fence in the sec-ond inning, and Tony Lazzeri over the left field barrier in the eighth.

Oklahoma Ctiv. Okla.— R. H. E. New York 120 015 04—13 14 2 Oklahoma Citv. 102 002 00—5 11 4 Heimach, Hoyt and Grabowski, Jorgens; Bornholdt, Herrins. Cowan and Croft. Berres. Five Homers, Five Runs, Orioles Charges of professionalism tarnish the Get Deciding Circuit Blow.

Baltimore, April 7 (A.P.)..—The Bal-timore Orioles, of the International League, had more home runs in their systems this afternoon than did the



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RECEIVED A LETTER

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OUT OF 49 TRIES

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A.A.U.BOXING **BOUTS OPEN TONIGHT**

Best U. S. Amateurs Seek National Titles at Boston.

BOSTON, April 7 (A.P.).—The entry list for the National A. A. U. boxing championships, made public today, revealed that 116 amateur boxers from all parts of the country would start a three-night battle for national recognition tomorrow night at the Bos-

Included in this year's list is the as a gauge of the A. A. U.'s opinion of the lightweight title here last year and went to Amsterdam as a member of the American Olympic boxing team. Halaiko and Ensign Harry R. Hender-son, of the United States Navy, who

won the 160-pound championship last year, are the only 1928 title winners who did not harken to the call of the professional ring. Henderson was un-able to defend his title this year because of his naval duties.

Each of Eight Divisions Send Selection of Rugged Boxers.

Despite the lack of defending cham-pions, each of the eight divisions in pions, each of the eight this a wide this year's tournament contains a wide this year's tournament contains a wide selection of rugged performers. California looms as the most dangerous threat, having experienced battlers in each class. Other districts represented by teams are Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Omaha, Grand Rapids, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Portland, Oregon, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Washington.

The entry list contains the names of many college boxers, including such prominent amateurs as Joe Lillich, Holy Cross heavyweight; Tim Dugan, of Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., a light heavyweight, and Curtis Poet, a welterweight from the University of Nebraska.

JINXES DAVIDSON.

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 7.—Jim Ball, left-handed pitcher for the Tarheels seems to hold the mystic sign over the Philadelphia Athletics, and took the exhibition game, 3 to 2, every run being accounted for by smashes out of the lot. Hollingsworth, Cronin and Laa year ago and last Monday he whipped

RAY BARBUTI -Proves Only-TOWN GOSSIP

N EW YORK, April 7.—Ray Barbuti, the only male athlete who won a flat race for the United States in the Antwerp Olympics, has been hurl-ing the 16-pound aspersion again, this time in an article in an obscure maga-zine devoted to the notion of promoting international good will through in-ternational athletic competition. Young Mr. Barbuit cast the aspersion a few weeks ago and hit some of the mock nobles of the A. A. U.'s mock court, but, upon his trial for loose and ill-ad-vised criticism of the A. A. U., he de-nied saying the things which he was said to have said. The young man has stood suspended from A. A. U. compe-tition since then and this may be taken as a gauge of the A. A. U.'s opinion of

(Staff Correspondent of The Post),

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 7.—

The Nationals are all keyed up and anxiously awaiting the start of the annual spring series with the Giants, scheduled for tomorrow in Birmingham. Manager Walter Johnson has his team on edge and ready for what all agree will be a real test for the Capital Cityans. In ringing up their enviable Grapefruit League record the Nats admit that some of their opponents lacked class and that, if they beat the Giants, they will be beating one of the best teams in the game and will then know whether or not they are as good as they think they are.

Third Baseman Buddle Myez was excused from making the trip here so his veracity. Of course, it was foolish of the A. A. U. to suspend a man from athletic competition for anything he might have said about the A. A. U. because his opinion of the governing body can hardly be claimed to exert any effect on his amateurism which is the only condition of eligibility. But the A. A. U. at least had the courage of its fool ishness and Mr. Barbuti has been suffering to a mild degree for a politica crime for several weeks.

If he had had the courage of his as-persions at the time he might have accomplished something in the way of political reform in amateur athletics, which seemed to be his purpose. Other persons without Barbuti's power to command attention and compel action have held the same ideas that he expressed and it was rather disappointing, not to say humiliating, to find one of the noted track men of the country explaining and extenuating in the hope of regaining the approval of an organization which he had pro-fessed to despise.

A. A. U. Shows More Gumption Than Barbuti in Controversy.

Mr. Barbuti may be more amateur in practice than the A. A. U., but the A. A. U. has shown much more gumption under pressure in their contro versies to date. versies to date.

In his current complaint, Barbuti

casts the aspersion in the direction of

casts the aspersion in the direction of Paavo Nurmi, but he is prepared to say. "I wasn't aiming at you," in the event that Paavo should demand proof. His article describes a foreign athlete who toured America with a manager, and says the manager booked the dates, collected the guarantees and, in general, performed the same duties for the amateur athlete that a manager performed for a prizefighter. formed for a prizefighter.
Although Barbuti names no names, it is apparent that he is speaking of Nurmi, because Paavo is the only European On Allowing District Chapter

athlete who has done enough business CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN S



Rookie Gives Minor Club 5 Safeties

-By Ripley

THE RACCOON WASHES

NATS-GIANTS

IN BATTLE

TODAY

Braxton and Hadley to

Pitch in First of

Annual Series.

By FRANK H. YOUNG

(Staff Correspondent of The Post),

cused from making the frip here so as to be ready for the McGraw men. while Johnson has decided upon Gar-land Braxton and Irving Hadley as his pitchers. Every one of the Nat players

is in shape now and the team will have no alibi if it is beaten. The Giants have had little or no trouble in copping the series since 1925, but the present combination looks stronger

than any previous one of a decade

more and some real battles may

ITS FOOD BEFORE EATING IT

Blanks Foes After 1st; Nats Take Lead by Rally in 4th.

Bluege and Hayes Get 2 Hits Each; Kloza Stars Afield.

By FRANK H. YOU'G

ONTGOMERY, Als., April Paul Hopkins, who granted one hit in six innings his then performed like a veteral balance of the route. He we one and fanned two in turni Nationals' eighteenth victors Grape Fruit League starts.

Home Team Took Early Liking to Hopkins' Slants.

fall to take advantage of turning in two spectacular p
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A single by Hayes was the only credited Johnson's men in the three frames, but they jumped int lead in the fourth. With one Goelin coaxed a pass and went to on Barner' double to center. He swhile Seremba was making a ma On Way to Victory.

ond, and a single by Bluege propelled him over the counting block. Neither team threatened thereafter.

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Washington's pitching in last year's series was nothing to write home about; in fact, what was written was mighty bad news. This spring it will be different, however, juding from the manner in which the flingers are rounding to form. In the last six games, exclusive of this afternoon's, in which two are not being counted upon as regular starters, performed, opponent batters have been able to garner but 30 hits, an average of but five a game.

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sour. Ty Cobb, then, manager of the Tigers, kept him around for a long time, hoping he would recover his winning form, but Herman never did. He is still Manager McGraw, of the Giants, is reported to be turning a coverous eye on Eddie Moore, former Pirate and Brave, who is playing for Toledo. McGraw wants Moore to fill the infield pitching in the minors and his arm is as sound as Andrew W. Mellon's certifection of control that was the secret

McGraw wants Moore to fill the infield chasm running through second base. Mr. Moore must have received the news with mixed feelings. A play boy who will have his play at any cost, Moore has often felt the heavy hand of managerial displeasure. In a discussion of his escapades and tribulations, just before he was sent to the minors, the name of John McGraw came up. "Gosh!" exclaimed Mr. Moore, with a

Almost the Naked Truth

aged on "Gosh!" exclaimed Mr. Moore, with a invading shudder, "if I worked for that guy I'd Suffered by Lowly Phillies.

The news that Tommy They. always owe him money for fines at the end of a season." Mr. McGraw, it is rumored, is a strict disciplinarian and seems to like to have tough babies around to exercise on. If he fails to land Moore, there are one or two lads now on the club who will do.

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The news that Tommy Thevenow is progressing satisfactorily after the automobile accident that almost opst his life will please his fellow players and the fans. Thevenow has had more than his share of troubles in his major

Comeback of Wiley Moore Remains Shrouded at Present.

The baseball future of another dis-The baseball future of another distinguished member of Clan Moore-Wilcy—is shrouded in doubt as thick as a Grand Banks fog. The Oklahoma farmer, who made a great name for himself as a relief pitcher for the Yanks in 1927, says his arm feels all right, and perhaps it is. Loss of pitching effectiveness is not always due to ligaments out of alignment or other discernible physical disturbances.

the constitution.

Sixty-six questions were asked. When ley are answered and summed up, ranges may be made in the contitution, which has not been altered it under the continuation of the

a sinker in a pitcher's repertoire is to

Marty McMantus is playing wind base.

He played there last year. Noien Richardson is the utility infielder.

Mervyn Shea is first-string catcher.

Harris also has Ed. Phillips and Ray
Hayworth, recruits. All three are ag-

Thevenow's Loss One of Many

The news that Tommy Thevenow is progressing satisfactorily after the automobile accident that almost cost his way and while he was stalled life will please his fellow players and a blizzard One of them hit a woman his share of troubles in his major league career. A broken leg kept him idle the better part of a year and indirectly led to his transfer from the championship Cardinals to Baker Bowl, the ball players' Gehenna. His recent even more serious injury was a heav plow not only to himself but to Bu lorn Phils. Shotton himself, by the way, is runner-up to Thevenow in the hard-luck handicap. During the winter he suffered the loss by death of Frank ray between professionalism and amaurism and as to what suggestions
are cared to make for improvement
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A case in point is that of Herman
Pillette, who came out of the West a
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few years ago to burn up the West of becoming a master moundsman,
developed a sore arm. To top it all off. the injury to Thevenow disrupts what promised to be the best infield the Phils have had in years, and at a time

> tute for Tommy. The baleful practice of extracting joy rom existence goes on apace. Customs nen contend that congressmen are as menable to law as other citizens and seem to be getting away with the con-tention. Some literary sleuth discovers that much of the atmosphere in a girl's autobiographical account of a life spent at sea apparently was acquired on a Hoboken ferryboat. Max Schmeling threatens never to return to the United States unless the New York boxing authorities do what he wants them to do.

> > good name of amateur athletics Suspicion Cast Around Tennis Match Between Palfrey Sisters.

To cap it all, comes the intimation by the Associated Press, that Sarah Palfrey, defending the national indoor sinlast week, did not exert herself to the tutmost of her ability in losing the title to her older sister, Mianne. The fact that Sarah always outclassed Mianne in previous engagements, and the fact that it was Mianne's last chance at the title before she moved up into the women's class, combined to engender the terrible suspicion in the mind of the A. P. observer. Pretty soon the old will be around saying there isn't

invention that is really needed, such as a waistcoat that will repel eggstains. Certainly his present offering is su-perfluous. The method now employed to determine the result of wrestling

Farrell-Sarazen Win

Prof. Coleman R. Griffith, director of research in athletics at the University of Illinois, pipes up to announce that he has perfected a device for charting muscular reactions. The contraption may soon make available accurate forecasts of wrestling matches, according to a press report. Prof. Griffith might better put in his time working on some invention that is really needed, such as invention that is really needed. Such as the matching important step yesterday was taken toward establishing a District of Columbia Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, and to-day the movement will gain still further support in action at the hands of Charles L. Ornstein, chairman of the invention that is really needed, such as union.

When the redistricting committee's vote is known, Ferris told Ornstein in a District of Columbia Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, and to-day the movement will gain still further support in action at the hands of Charles L. Ornstein, chairman of the board's action will be completed by June 1, thereby making it possible for the District Association to start func-

The first official move by national a waistcoat that will repel eggstains.
Certainly his present offering is superfluous. The method now employed to determine the result of wrestling matches in advance is perfectly satisfactory to all concerned. Besides, it's a lot easier to fix matches than to drag electrical apparatus around.

Farrell-Sarazen Win mendations in the matter of forming a new association before the board of

tioning several months in advance of Georgetown University will encourage a separate association of the A. A. U. in the District, it was learned yesterday In a letter to H. J. Qdenthal, chairman of the temporary committee guiding the movement, Director of Athletics Lou "I am more than pleased to say at

From Diegel-Smith

New York, April 7 (A.P.).—Johnny
Farrell, national open champion, paired with Gene Sarazen to defeat Horton Smith, the "Joplin ghost," and Leo Diegel. P. G. A., and Canadian open title companying the request with his perholder, 2 up, in an 16-hole arhibition match today at the links of the Cherry Valley Country Club in Garden City, long Island.

"I am more than pleased to say at this time that Georgetown University will be happy to encourage a separate chapter of the A. A. U. for the District and will be more than glad to do everything possible to promote amateur athletics. You may inform your committee that we will be pleased to place at their disposal our cooperation and will do everything to help make the District of Columbia chapter of the A. A. U. a huge votes.

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HIGH STRUNG WORKING OUT DAILY AT BELMONT PARK

Not Healed Entirely

Little Hope of Colt Being in Kentucky for Derby Classic.

May Miss Preakness Also; Odom Boasts Several Stars.

IGH STRUNG, the double Futuri-ty winner of 1928, is galloping again at Belmont Park, mildly and y, following an interruption of al-

again at Belmont Park, mildly and again at Belmont Park, mildly and easily, following an interruption of almost ten days in his preparation for early engagements. That little frolic in his stall which resulted in an ankle injury may well cost him his chance to start in the Preakhess Stakes of \$60,000 on May 10, and is almost sure to keep him away from the post in the Kentucky Derby.

George Odom, his trainer, is not yet prepared to give give an opinion as to when he will be seen under colors, but he is determined not to hurry him, even for a \$60,000 race, and it is impossible to tell as yet just how much the break in his training has set him back. It may be another week before he is allowed to take a fast step.

High Strung looks like the picture horse. He has grown and filled out in the past six weeks until he is now almost heroic in build. His coat is like satin and more than ever he resembles Emotion, his dam, not only in color but in conformation. He is not the usual High Time sprinting type in appearance but stands over a lot of ground and is well-nigh perfect as to balance for a stayer. All the clockers agree that his action is about the smoothest ever seen, in which respect he recalls Sarazen.

While Odom is waiting on High Strung he is not without other candidates for the Preakhess Stakes and the Kentucky Derby. W. A. Harriman's Sun Shadow, the full brother to Sun Edwin, and Marshall Field's Perkins have been more or less in eclipse because of the prominence of their more illustrious stable companion. Under the circumstances, little has been heard of their development and chances, but from new on they will command more attention. They too are of the picture type, big, fine-looking fellows which are forward in condition.

Odom Has Three Horses Which

Odom Has Three Horses Which Are Pleasing to the Eye.

other trainer in horses which fill the eye this spring. At least three others impress all who see them-Sun Edwin, the 4-year-old which ran the fastst mile of last season, and two juven-High Step, the son of High Time-High Born Lady, which cost Mrs. R. nn Smith \$23,000 last winter, and cify, the aptly named daughter of a Star—Conciliate. High Step even we looks like a 3-year-old and his seed is flashing. If he escapes knee buble he may turn out to be another

be an athletic tragedy.

The university of Chicago has not profited financially in the conduct of the sevents, because funds gained from the sings have been generally researched as forming the nucleus of the element supporting the bill, with a firing iron. He is as smart as a man, it what Odom calls a perfect dispession. Few horses show more power in estific, where much of the driving content. In appearance he makes think of Man o' War. There is no ubt about his being a worthy rival to Camand and Misstep up to a mile.

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nead, but in conformation he closely follows Sun Edwin with the same powerful stifle, perfect shoulder and well-set hocks. He is built rather for speed than for staying, but that is not yet intablished. Until it is he must be considered a Derby prospect.

Troian Criderica Same of legalized gamer to the Seaman Gunners yesterday, or the would not favor the passage of a racing law in view of the existence of innings for the losers and Duffy, three innings with one hit, while off of Statutes forbidding race track operation with any form of gambling.

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Sun Shadow Won 4 Out of 5 Races in Maryland.

ing ill-luck in his only reverse when besten by Soul of Honor and Neddie after going in the air at the start and running into tight quarters later. In his four victories he did not beat the best but showed both speed and gameness. He may be the better for his easy campaign last season. Quarter miles in 0:24 are play for him this spring. With the Domino strain on his dam's side and some of the best blood of England, inherited from his sire, he is bred to run.

Unlike Sun Shadow, Perkins is rather light in the stifle, but he has wonderful shoulders and great depth through the heart. Brown in color and beautifully dappled, he gives the impression of being a stayer—an impression borne out by his victory in the Junior Champion Stakes at Aqueduct last fall—the first mile test of any consequence for 2-year-olds. He, too, is training amoothly without being hurried. It is quite possible that he will be seen forthe first time in the Wood Stakes at Jamsics, as this fixture is well placed as a public trial for the Praekness. Jamaica, as this fixture is well place as a public trial for the Preakness.

TAKOMA TIGERS BUSY.

The Takoma Tigers will hold an important meeting on Wednesday night at the home of Garrett Waters at 7:30 o'clock. The team will practice Thursday and Saturday at 5 o'clock on the Bliver Spring and Walter Reed diamonds. ds. respectively. Players are re-sted to attend all three events.

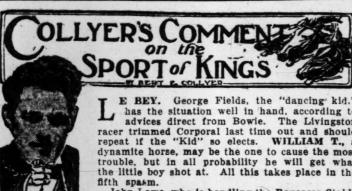
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John Lowe, who is handling the Rancocas Stabl racers, will saddle a fine pair in LEUCITE and DONNELLY in the Mount Vernon, the feature race of the aft. Either of these racers are capable of winning, but LEUCITE is a real stand-out per former, PAGAN LADDIE may drop into the money FORTUNE'S FAVORITE prefers a longer rout Start the ball rolling with a ticket on MERID ANESE in the "baby" race. This youngster

due to show smart improvement over that last time out. MILD and LADY TRYS-like ready money for the closing das with TAZEWELL having a chance with the closing das improve. Nuff sed.

CAREFREE struts his onions in the second heat. He has worked well and can beat the kind he is meeting just like breaking sticks.

Maidens compete in the third dash DONN BON has been burning up the track in private trials. If he runs to workouts, the result won't even be close. TURKEY'S NECK was just a trifle short last time. Should walk the dog in the sixth race, which is at a mile and one-sixteenth. KAJABA looks BOWIE.

1—Meridienese, Mild, Lady Tryster.

2—Carefree, Rendezvous, Corinth.

3—Donn Bon, Panama. Seotch Mist.

4—Rancocas Stable entry. Pagan Laddi
Fortune's Favorite.

5—LeBey, Corporal, William T.

6—Turkey's Neck, Margate, Intrepid.

7—Kajaba, Tazewell, Resourceful.

Best—LeBey.

Most probable winner—LeBey.
Cellyer's system horse—Carefree.

Best parlay—Kajaba, Carefree, LeBey.

Florida in New Move Toward Legal Racing

Tallahassee, Pla., April 7 (A.P.) .- The question of whether Florida shall adopt legal measures sanctioning the operating of race tracks is expected to be placed before the House of Representatives Tuesday by members of the delegation from Dade County.

While the exact form of the proposed racing law has not been revealed, it is conceded in legislative circles that it will be in the nature of a local option bill and that its introduction will be the signal for a vigorous fight.

Previous hope on the part of many legislators that Gov. Carlton's address would furnish some guide post to direct their action on the racing issue was dispelled when the governor made

no direct reference to the matter. His statement, however, that Florida should "not risk her future on a game of chance or a program of legalized gambling" has been construed to mean that

Costing \$20,000 as a yearling, he won only \$4,600 last season, but he had few opportunities under patient handling and did not get to the races until November, when most of the rich stakes had been settled. He then won four out of five starts in Maryland, suffering ill-luck in his only reverse when beaten by Soul of Honor and Neddie after soing in the air at the start and which the Trojans will not don suits finished a week's lay-off due to the Easter recess. Spring training will continue through this week and next, after which the Trojans will not don suits again until September 16, when the fall football season will officially open at all Pacific Coast Conference universities.

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Chicago to Continue Scholastic Tourney

Chicago, April 7 (A.P.).—Despite osition from certain State athletic ociations, the University of Chicago. will continue to sponsor and hold its annual national interscholastic basket ball championship tournament, Amos Alonzo Stagg said tonight. Stagg, who conceived the tournament

eleven years ago, said the 1929 event, which was won by Athens, Tex., was so successful that discontinuance would be an athletic tragedy.

maintained the strictest rules and cooperated with State interscholastic as-sociations at all times

INDEPENDENTS LOSE ONE.

Two Weeks' Practice

Los Angeles, April 7.—Spring football practice will be resumed at the University of the First for that hurler after being signed by the Independents recently. Others signed and who played yesterday were Seably, first baseman, and Smallwood, outfielder.

BARBUTI FAILURE; **ONLY TOWN GOSSIP** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

I have heard an official of the A. A. U. ponder the matter of the disposition of gate receipts from meets in which Paavo took part when he was at the height of his career; and if I had been writing Barbuti's article with the information which Barbuti claims to have, I would have mentioned Paavo by name. This would give Paavo his choice of ignoring the charge and thus convicting himself or disproving it in the face of my evidence. The complainant should take a sporting chance. Barbuti Had Chance to Be

Crusader; Only Town Gessip.

Not to indulge in the same bashful evasiveness that runs through Mr. Barbutt's story, I might name the A. A. U. official as Mr. Dan Ferris, the secretary. He said the A. A. U. had no way of knowing just what was done with the club's own shares of the gate receipts drawn to the armories in New York and other cities when Paavo was running several races a week in this country three years ago. The accounting left the clubs in possession of considerable money which they were at liberty to use as they saw fit. Some of the clubs were scarcely more than paper organizations and if any of them wished to return some share to the athlete who drew it at the box offices, they were in a position to do so.

If I had been an official of the Finnish-American A. C., of New York I would have given Paavo a decent share of the receipts as his due, regardless of the rules of the A. A. U., because it is only a faise conception of athletic morality that prevents the runner Crusader; Only Town Gossip. tit is only a false conception of athle-tic morality that prevents the runner from prospering as a candid profes-sional while conceding great earning powers to mediocre prizefighters. Nur-mi ran much better than Tunney ever boxed. Yet, Tunney made \$1,000,000 year, and Nurmi, if he made any mone at all by running, had to make it b

Mr. Barbutt had a chance to be crusader and he has turned out to be town gossip with a knack of insinu-tion but without the courage to s-what he means or even mean what l says.

Incidentally, his contribution to the cause of international amity througathletic relations is characteristic

through athletics. In a magazin called the Sportsman, he gives inter netional good will a hearty boost is slurring all visiting European athlet-because he lacks the viscers to nam the one he has in mind. FOXALLS IN VICTORY. The Foxall A. C. beat the Friendship Nine yesterday, 10 to 7 on the Foxall diamond. For games with the winners, phone Cleveland 6071.

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POSTONS WIN FOURTH.

The Postons Nine registered its fourth straight win in as many starts vesterday in vanquishing the Royals 7 to 3. Courtney and C. Hawkins limited the losers to a trio of safeties. E. Hawkins hit safely in three of four trips to the

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streak yesterday by downing the Naval Hospital Nine, 11 to 1, on the Mon-ment Grounds. Barry, Mulhall and Cinotti led at bat with three hits, while Joe Freschi set the Hospital tossers down with six hits. Any unlimited teams wanting games, phone Lincoln



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HANDICAP **TOURNEY**

Town-Country Player Has Net Score of 63 in Event.

THE handicap tournament, eighteen holes medal play, on the course of the Town and Country Club yesterday was won by Morris Simon with a card of 88—25—63. Leopoid Freudberg was second, 91—27—64, and William Illch was third, 87—20—67. Other scores in Class A were as follows: Dr. M. B. Fischer, 88—20—68; Willard Goldheim, 94—25—69; I. L. Goldheim, 99—30—69; Isace Behren, 92—22—70; A. E. Steinem, 93—22—71; Raibh Goldsmith, 96—24—72; Stanley Fischer, 97—24—73; Howard Nordlinger, 85—12—73; Sidney Kaufman, 97—18—79; A. J. Stephens, 107—27—80; Ben Woiberg, 110—30—60; Sidney Straus, 113—30—63; Gilbert Hahn, 103—20—83; M. H. Mazo, 121—30—91.

In Class B the low net prize was won by Samuel Reveniss with a card of 101—40—61, with Harry King, 94—32—62, 40—61, with Harry King, 94—32—62, second, and Philip Reiskin, 96—32—64, in third place. Additional scores were

as 10110Ws:

David Stern, 102—35—67; Sidney Reitzenstein, 104—35—69; C. D. Kaufman, 110—40—70; C. B. Dulcan, 114—42—72; James Simon, 107—35—72; Edgar Kaufman, 107—32—75; Albert Sigmund, 106—32—76; Isaac Goldenberg, 108—32—76; Ismon Nye, 114—35—79; Howard Sigmund, 123—40—83; Henry Breslau, 124—40—84; R. R. Sworzen, 125—40—85.

The Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association will hold a monthly tournament at the Town and Country Club this afternoon. The event will be followed by a dinner, after which a schedule of competitions for the season will be arranged. Arthur B. Thorn, professional at the Town and Country Club, is the president of the associa-

80 Marquette Gridders

In Spring Training

Milwaukee, Wis., April 8.—Eighty Marquette University athletes and near-athletes have been outfitted for spring football work on the Hilltop, but Coach Frank J. Murray will be satisfied with an average daily attendance of 40 at the three weeks of preliminary training work.

John L. (Tarzan) Taylor, former Ohio State line star coach, has taken the reins as line coach at Marquette. With the assistance of Walter (Swede) Gebert, 1928 captain and star half back for the last three years, Coach Murray will confine himself to the back field material for the first ten days, while Taylor maneuvers the line. Following the fundamentals and early signal drill, the fundamentals and early signal drill, scrimmage will be held and heavy ses-sions are booked before a halt is called on the spring workouts.

HURL ONE-HIT GAME.

Two Hadley pitchers turned back the Mackays with a single hit yesterday to gain a 10-0 shutout decision. Kearney pitched four innings of hitless ball, and Allen yielded but one bingle in five sessions. Bradley and Bennett led the

NATIONALS START N. Y. GAMES TODAY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

The mound showing is even better than this when it is considered that nine hits were made in one contest. In the others were a 2-hit game, a 3-hit one, two 5-hit ones, and another which the aliens were credited with Three Good Innings Enable x bingles.
One of the most pleasing features of

the pitching outlook is the manner in which the veteran, "Sad Sam" Jones, is rounding to form. He claims that his arm feels stronger and that he is further advanced now than he was at the same stage of the 1928 training pethe same stage of the 1928 training period, and his work bears him out, as h. has allowed but four hits in the nine innings he has toile so far. Manager Johnson is greatly pleased with Fred Marberry's work and predicts a successful season for him. In addition to having his old-time speed, "Firpo" now has discovered a curve ball. This, Johnson believes, will make him a success as a starter. ces as a starter.
"It's not that Fred will depend upon

occasionally, but can save his arm by not having to depend upon speed

The Lincoln Post and North Capital Savings Bank Midget Nines battled for six innings in a 2-all tie yesterday on the Monument Lot. Both teams are preparing to enter the midget division of Capital City Lague as well as the American Legion series. The Bank Team last year played as the Boys Glub Standards.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS With Liska, Braxton and Hadley hav-

The foot race before yesterday's game in Birmingham, in which Billy Ban-croft, Baron utility man who was a track star at Howard College, nosed out "Stuffy" Stewart, has caused con siderable discussion among the Nats and another is likely before tomorrow's game with the Giants. Both Sam Rice and Sam West think that they can outfoot Bancroft and have challenged him.

Lloyd Brown, rookie pitcher on whom Johnson is counting for some effective work during the coming sea-son, has recovered from the boil on his knee which stopped him for a few days. He likely will see service against the Giants before the Nats reach Washington next Thursday

Immediately after today's game the Nats hustled to the station to return to Birmingham, being due to arrive there early in the evening.

Jack Kloza, who received a tryout with the Nats last Spring, was one of those who greeted Manager Johnson and his charges when they arrived here this morning. Kloza just joined the Montgomery Team, being sent here by the Barons. This big outfielder was the home run king of the Southeastern circuit in 1927 and is a great favorite

PHOENIX HAVE OPEN DATE. Phoenix A. C. ball tossers have an open date for April 21 and would like to hear from some unlimited nine. Phone Lincoln 3370-W for arrangements.

SIMON WINS Macks Lose at Baltimore In Battle of Home Runs, 3-2

By Donning Giant Uniform.

From Shutout Victory.

Wilbur Coen Defeated

Rovigo, 5 to 1, Winner

In Longchamps Feature

Longchamps, France. April 7 (A.P.). Rovigo, 4-year-old son of Faucheur out

program at Longchamps today Rovigo,

POTOMAC A. C. WINS.

Leonard Downes fanned an even

\$4,000 added.

In Monte Carlo Tennis

continued from Page 11.

motte hit for the circuit for the Orioles, while Dykes and Bishop connected for Philadelphia. Each team gathered six hits and played uerfect ball in the field. Earnshaw made his first appearence on the mound this season.

Baltimore, Md.— R. H. E. Philadelphia — 600 100 010—2 6 0 Baltimere — 611 012—3 6 0 Baltimore. — 601 011 00x—3 6 0 Baltimore.

One Big Inning Enables Boston

Red Sox to Triumph.

Norfolk, Va., April 7 (A.P.).—The Boston Red Sox made it three straight over the New Haven Professors of the Eastern League in their spring training series by taking today's game, 13 to 4. It was a veritable parade of players, Boston using eighteen men and New Haven 15. Flagstead contributed a home run for Boston, and Warden and Griffin hit four-base clouts for the Eastern Leaguers.

Under Virginia law no admission could be charged to the Sunday game and those attending were "invited" to contribute an amount equal to the usual admission fee. There was no police interference.

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Scott and Hosani K. May. Griffin and pallas. Tex., April 7 (A.P.).—The pittsburgh Pirates bunched a walk and three successive singles off the veteran, Joe Martina, to score two runs in the eighth inning and defeat the Dallas (Texas League) Steers, 5 to 4, in a tight battle here today. The victory at the Dallas Steers here today with the Dallas Steers an even break in the two-game series.

Dallas. Tex.—

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White Sox Outslug Texas League Team in Late Spurt.

Hornsby and Wilson Hit Homers As Cubs Rout Houston.

Houston, Tex., April 7 (A.P.).—The Chicago Cubs continued their heavy cannonading today, burying Houston, Rogers Hornsby and Hack Wilson hit home runs to lead the Cub attack, while Artie Nehf and Hal Carlson held the Texans to seven hits.

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Tigers to Smother Cats.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 7 (A.P.).—
The Detroit Tigers attacked in force in two innings, the first and seventh, to defeat Forth Worth here today, 9 to 2. The Cats used four huriers, Fitterer, Meadows, Goff and Songer, trying to stop the Tiger assaults and only Songer was effective. Meadows and Goff, Gallepe, of Monte Carlo.

Zack Wheat Retires

From Diamond Game Kansas City, April 7 (A.P.) .- After being in organized baseball since 1908 Zach Wheat, formerly a Brooklyn and of Ramondie, won the Sablons Stakes, Bus stand, 11th and Mass. Are. No. Philadelphia outfielder, today definitely a mile-and-one-quarter handicap, feaannounced that he was out of the ture of the opening flat racing pro-

He will retire to his 160-acre farm near Polo, Mo.

program at Longchamps today Rovigo, owned by the Princess de Lucinge, was at 5 to 1 in the betting.

Motrico was second and Palais Royar, last year's Cambridgeshire winner, was third. Kanter, crack 3-year-old of 1928, which Ogden Mills recently sold to Lady Granard, was the favorite, but finished fourth. The race was worth Wheat, whose future plans had been a mystery, began his baseball career on the sandlots of Kansas City, Kans., and made his professional debut with the Shreveport Club in 1908. A bruised heel which developed complications last summer, forced him to quit the Minneapolis Club of the American Association before the season was completed, but despite this handicap, hi batting average was 309. The year be fore he was with the Athletics and was in the .300 class. TIMELY SINGLE WINS.

dozer batters yesterday as he pitched Potomac Athletic Club to a 6-to-2 victory over the D. J. Kaufman Nine on Foxhall Diamond. Lynch and Downes were the leading hitters for the win-A single by C. Scafite in the tenth inning, with second and third bases occupied, enabled the Meridian A. C. Nine to win over Crandall Midgets yes-terday 15 to 14. The winners will book games at Potomac 3154 between 6 and 7 CRONIN INSECTS SCORE.

The Cronin Insects triumphed over the Arcadian Insects, 10 to 9, on the Soldiers Home diamond. Henning and Carleton were the leading hitters for the Cronins. For games phone Manager Chewning at Adams 8995. SOLDIERS MAKE WHOOPEE. The War Department Nine handed the Whoopee A. C. an 8 to 4 defeat on the Monument Grounds yesterday. DeNoyer hurled hitless ball for the

winners in five innings. Walter fin-REX NEED PLAYERS. Rex A. C. Midgets are in need of several experienced players. Those in-terested, write Manager William Haines, 4200 Newton street northeast, or phone Decatur 4105.

KENILWORTH JUNIORS COP. The Kenilworth Juniors defeated the Fairlawn Nine yesterday, 7 to 3 at Kenilworth. For games with the win ners, phone Atlantic 1753-J.

COLLINS A PROSPECT. Phil Collins is regarded as the most likely looking pitching prospect in the Winter Haven quarters of the Phillies.

J. C. C. BEATS TYPEWRITER GRAYS

Center Team in 43-34 Victory Over S. A. Finalists.

nasium.

Chiefly through the scoring propensities of DeBoskey, the Center lads rolled up their victory. DeBoskey scored five gaskets for 10 points, to lead his team, Goldblatt, Framer and Frankel also played well in chalking up 9, 8 and 9 points, respectively.

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Totals.... 20 3 43 Totals..... 14 6 34 Referee Ford (C. B.).

National Soccer Honors

Dexter Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., April (United Press).—The Hakoah Eleven of New York, won the national socces championship today, defeating the Madison Kennel Club, of St. Louis, 8

Dallas. Tex.— 021 000 020—5 11 1 Dallas 100 020 000 001—1 10 00 Defore a crowd of 22,000.

It was the escond victory for the Eastern champions: who won 2 to 6 at 8 third sand healey.

Reds Return to Sandlot Days in Game at Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., April 7 (U.P.).—Beturning to their sandlot days, the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon defeated the Nashville Volunteers, 9 to 8, on an open field here. The game was played as a benefit for sufferers of the flood which left the regular Nashville diamond under water, and 6,000 watched the play.

Red Lucas, slated t opitch the season's opener for the Reds, allowed ten hits and eight runs in the first five linnings, but Kenneth Ash, who relieved him, was more effective and checked him, was more eff

New Stadium Erected

New Orleans, La., April 7 (U.P.)—Joe Shaute pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 5-to-1 victory here today over the Brooklyn Robins, and only errors kept him from scoring a shutout. He was reached for a total of nine hits but managed to keep them well scattered, while his mates made the eight hits they scored off Vance, Koupal and Pattison count.

Earl Averill, fancy-priced rookle, who

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Singles, Doubles and Team Entries Far Surpass 1928.

All Plumbing Industry League Teams Will Open Program.

Washington has retained its title as the duckpin center of the world. Officials of the Washington City Duckpin Association last night announced that entries for the annual tournament, which opens next Monday at the Coliseum, have surpassed their highest estimated figures. More than 1,500 individual men bowiers will compete in the tourney, which will continue throughout four weeks. A final count weeled that 334 teams are entered, exactly 40 more than in 1928, Singles competition attracted 911 entrants, 230 more than last year, and 515 doubles teams are in line, just 47 more than the previous year.

Officials completed all classification work yesterday and were busy late this morning preparing a schedule which they hope to have completed today.

No Evente to Be Scheduled

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After 10 o'Clock. After 10 o'Clock.

One important change which will meet with popular approval has been made by the officials. No squads will be scheduled to start after 10 o'clock. Many protests have been heard in former years by bowlers who were listed to start at 11 o'clock. All singles will start at 7 o'clock, teams at 8 o'clock and doubtes at 10 o'clock this year.

According to this year's schedule, but three singles contestants will be assigned to one alley and no more than two doubles pairs will be booked for one alley. This system is expected to speed up each night's program and permit squads to take the drives as scheduled.

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Capital League will roll April

Masonic Leaguers will shoot May

i Odd Fellows will hold the fort

Only teams will roll on Masonic

e night. Individual events have
scheduled all other nights during

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It Club League teams are listetion April 19. Knights of Coteams are booked for April 24.

ure and Suburban Leagues are
d April 18, and Electrical
lives will be seen on May 8.

RED SOX A. C. WINS.

gton Red Sox slugged out a victory over the Maryland A. day on the latter's diamond. ried for the Sox and allowed

COLONIALS WIN SECOND.

nial Juniors made it two

District Titles Harry, Good Boy 13 Years, Clashes With Tiger Boss



This big bat waver with a reputation as the hardest hitting righthander in the American League started his fourteenth season in the majors with a row with Manager Bucky Harris.

DETROIT, April 7 (A.P.).—They all kick over the traces some time or another in their lives.

Even the great Babe Ruth once did, and, of course, was set right back on his haunches by a big fine and a lengthy suspension.

Would be permitted to try for a regular position.

From all appearances Harry's experience of competing with the rookie, Dale Alexander for the first base job was so suspension.

his haunches by a big fine and a lengthy suspension.

Now Harry Heilmann, 34-year-old alugger of the Detroit Tigers, ordinarily the personification of loyalty and good conduct, has tangled with the powers on his own club.

He received no fine or suspension, but was threatened with even worse punishment. Waivers were asked on the veteran star, the intention apparently being to drive him out of the majors. This was the first move. Later news from the Tigers' troupe, traveling the grapefruit circuit, was that Heilmann

Tigers.

It has been an unfortunate experience

St. Mary Celtic Nine

Beats Hagerstown, 12-2

team at bat. Dreifus got a single, double and triple in fi.e attempts and scored three runs and drove in one.
The Celtics entertain the Wilkes-

Scotch Soccer Team

Defeats Americans, 5-1 Despite the midsummer heat, the Scotland and American soccer teams

staged a fast game yesterday on the Silver Spring field, the former win-ning, 5 to 1, and thereby advancing to the finals of the international series

with the German team.

Watts sent Scotland off to a flying start by ringing up the first goal in the first four minutes of play. Goals by Turnbull, McLean and Gallaghly

Grieve scored the lone goal for Amer-ican with the pretty cross-shot near

KAUFMANN NINE READY.

Radio Joe's Budget Boys, of D. J. Kaufmann, Inc., would like to arrange

baseball games with teams in the senio division. Manager H. Schupp is han dling the schedule at Cleveland 6057

outh End of Highway Bridge

1529 14th St. N.W.

gave the Scots a 4-0 lead at inter

for young Bucky Harris, starting his first year with Detroit with the burden of worries inherited from his predecessor, George Moriarity.

At any rate, this was supposed to be Heilmann's big year. As the Amrican League's hardest right-hand hitter, he has led his league in batting in all odd-numbered years since 1920.

North and South Golf

And Net Tourneys Open Hitting the offerings of Young to all corners of the lot in the first three innings, the St. Mary's Celtics easily defeated the Hagerstown A. C. yesterday, 12 to 2, at Baggett's Field in Alexandria. The Celtics scored five runs in the first inning, two in the second and three in the third to get an early lead. Pinehurst, N. C., April 7 (A.P.).-The eleventh North and South tennis tournament and the twenty-ninth men's North and South golf tourns-

men's North and South golf tournaleague fives will be seen on May 8.

Major Leagues Will Complete

Schedules Before Saturday.

The tournament will close May 10.

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Bob Hamilton started on the third to get an early lead.

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be selected.

George Voigt, of New York, defending champion; John Lawson, of Chicago, last year's runner-up; Eddie Heid of New York, former national public links champion; Ross Somerville, of Ontario, Canadian amateur champion; William C. Fownes, Jr., former national amateur champion and Phillip Finlay, of Belmont, Mass., will compete.

Chocolate-McMahon

Grant Graham's Demands New York, April 7 (United Press) .-Bush Graham, of Utica, whose claims to the bantamweight championship are

to the bantamweight championship are not recognized here, indicated today his distate for his forthcoming bout with Kid Chocolate, of Cubs, by attempting to impose conditions which would result in cancellation of the match.

Graham insisted that the length of next Friday's bout, scheduled for fifteen rounds, he reduced to ten rounds, and that he be permitted to come in at any weight he chose. The contract called for a fifteen-round fight at 118 pounds.

Jess McMahon, promoter of the New York Coliseum, which is opening its doors to the boxing public with the Graham-Chocolate match as its first show, preferred yielding to the Utica bantam's demands rather than canceling the entire affair. Kid Chocolate, a fine little sportsman, agreed to let Graham come in at 122. The Kid himself will make 118 and claim the championship, meeting whatever other bantam contenders there are around.

Leech Cup Tennis Play

On Public Parks Courts The Leech Cup tennis matches, which bring together here annually the racket wellding stars of the Army and Navy, will probably be played on public parks courts this year. An effort is being made by local tennis leaders to remove the important contests from the exclusive clubs, where they have been held in former years, to the public courts. the game's close

Paul C. Harding, chairman of the schedule and sanction committee of he Middle Atlantic Tennis Association, he Middle Atlantic Tennis Association, the organization under whose jurisdiction the Leech Cup matches are played, stated that the tennis leaders are united in the opinion that the service matches would attract more spectators if staged on public parks courts. It is their opnion that many persons have falled to attend the matches in former years because the majority did not know that the matches were open to the public.

The public courts of the Monument Grounds and Henry Park are also more accessible to the net fans, the tennis officials believe. It is probable that the matches will be held on one of these

ST. JOE'S PRACTICE.

Gardner Leads Bunion

Field in 52-Mile Grind Field in 52-Mile Grind
Hancock, Md., April 7 (A.P.).—Ed
Gardner, Seattle negro, his black skin
gleaming in the sunlight as perspiration soaked his body, crept closer to
the lead in the C. C. Pyle "bunion
derby" today, when he won the lap
from Frederick to Hancock.

The negro runner covered the 52
miles through midsummer heat in 7
hours 58 minutes 1 second, and approached to within 21 minutes of John
Salo, Passaic, N. J., policeman, the
leader in elapsed time. Salo finished
second in today's "hop," completing the
distance in 8 hours 27 minutes 45
seconds.

seconds.

Salo staged a bitter duel with Gardner over most of the course today, but
the dusky runner pulled away during
the last 15 miles of the jaunt, which
marked the start of the second week
of the cross-country run. The runners
all had difficulty surmounting the steep
hills leading to Hancock, while the hot
sun, beating down on them all day,
made the going more gruelling.

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Arthur Newton, of South Africa, was the third man into the control point today. Voight Houfstate, of Manistee.

Mich., was fourth; Pete Gavuzzi, of England, and Sam Richman, New York, fifth, and Guisto Umek, of Italy, sixth.
Four runners who completed the
day's run from Baltimore to Frederick yesterday did not start today. They were Karl and Jual Cools, Belgian run-ners; Thomas B. Ellis, of Hamilton, On-tario, and Martin Johnson, of Rock-ford, Ill

Ord, Ill.

The first ten in elapsed time follows:
1—John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 44:25:17.
2—Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash., 44:46:25.
3—Peter Gavussi, England, 46,50:02.
4—Arthur Newton, South Africa, 47:43:24.
5—Voigt Houfastatter, Manistee, Mich.,
48:45:10.
5—Olivia Umak, Mail 14:46.

EASTERN MIDGETS MEET. The regular weekly meeting of the Eastern All-Star Midgets will be held tomorrow night at the clubhouse of the team, 1335 H street northeast, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to

CLASH HERE TODAY

G. U. and Yale Meet;

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Hilltop Has Star
Group of Players.

Tennis comes into the District college sports picture this week with four matches scheduled, the first of which is due this afternoon between Georgetown's fancy array and the representatives of Yale. Catholic will figure in the other three clashes.

Unless an eleventh-hour change is made, the Georgetown university-Yale contest will be held on the Hilltop courts are not yet in perfect condition and on that account the scene of the match may be shifted.

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Western and Business to be a shock to the talent on the favorite when the field sets out at Muirfield.

Western and Business

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Catholic U. Netmen in Debut

Against Hopkins Thursday. He will have for company among

attend.

MONTROSE JUNIORS SEEK.

The Montrose Park Junior Nine is seeking games with teams in their class. Manager Weaver will book games at Lincoln 6638.

Brookland from Baltimore. Included in the Cardinal Squad are four veterans of the 1928 campaign, Joe Raiche, Mike Diaz, Riordan and Vinime Morris.

Villanova will appear on the Brookland courts on Friday and Richmond University will furnish the opposition on Saturday.

COLLEGE NET Horton Smith Faces Major Test in British Open Play

ciated Press Sports Editor).

Jones Tore Up Card First Time Out for Title.

He will have for company among others Gregory Mangin, fourteenth in the national rankings; Freddy Mesmer, captain of the basket ball team and a racketer as good as he is a basket ball player, and Kip Callan, former star of the tennis team of St. John's Prep of this city.

The Catholic University netmen will get under way on Thursday when the Johns Hopkins Team journeys over to Brookland from Baltimore. Included in the Cardinal Squad are four veterans of the 1928 campaign, Joe Raiche, Mike Diaz, Riordan and Vinnie Morris, Villanova will appear on the Brookland courts on Friday and Richmond University will furnish the opposition on Saturday.

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To See Action Today At Miler at Devitt. Two games are on the scholastic program today. Western will meet the ment Grounds and Business will engage the Maryland University Preshmen at the Maryland University Preshmen at College Park. Both games will begin ter, in the half-mile. In the

DEVITT MEET DRAWS 22 TEAMS

Entries Are Received Daily for Games at G. U. April 20.

20, are slowly but surely arriving the seven schools have enter prep school division and afteen high school division.

While entries are being receive Coach Walter Palmer, director or and coach at Devitt, is turning tention to the developing of the squad of 20 likely looking can for the meet. Under the leader Capt, William Summers, the can have been working overtime to shape in an effort to win the school honors this year. The hour Academy of Pennsylvania viprep trophy last year.

Ceach Palmer Must Develop At Miler at Devitt.

The leading candidates under Pal-mer's guidance include Summers, in

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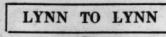
The first na" onal conference of colored women in the interest of bettering working conditions in the industries closed yesterday with sessions at headquarters of the National Association of Colored Women, Twelfth and O streets northwest. The final sessions were visited by representatives of the American Federation, of Labor and the American Negro Labor Congress, the federation studying the work of the conference with especial reference to plans for increasing efficiency of the colored woman worker.

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Mrs. Bessie Plotnick, representing the labor congress organization, explained a plan of organization of workers' clubs for groups of unskilled women, but discovered that the industrial department of the colored women's association had effected organization along dissimilar lines and had embodied in its resolutions a recommendation for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor wherever possible.

branches of the industrial department were directed to make an appeal to boards of education everywhere.

In localities where vocational and trade schools exist they were directed to ask for vocational and placement directors to find employment for women particularly fitted for the industries. In other localities they were directed to urge establishment of vocational and trade schools. President Hoover and the Secretary of Agriculture were subjects of an appeal for rectification of conditions in the South, where colored women are engaged in agricultural work, so that it may become possible for them to obtain assistance from the Farm Loan Bureau. This assistance, testimony indicated, was practically impos-





The Marchioness of Townshend, mayor of King's Lynn, England, will be the guest of Lynn, Mass., four days beginning June 30 for the city's celebration of its founding.

sible to obtain under present condi-

of the colored women's association had effected organization along dissimilar lines and had embodied in its resolutions a recommendation for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor wherever possible.

The conference, Mrs. M. Moselle Griffin of Philadelphia, national chairman, stated, following a cursory survey, found a widespread lack of training among colored women for industrial pursuits, the work being new to those who had engaged previously only in personal and domestic service. To effect a better adjustment State organizations and local branches of the industrial department were directed to make an appeal to The month of June was designated as

YOUR BOY-YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counselor.

Friendships.

Friendships start and stick, whether we are old or young, because of some common bond. During the stamp age two youngsters collect and they are friends through thick and thin. The girl plays the plano and the boy the violin. The boy is terribly wound up in photography and so is his girl friend. Or, again, a young pair are active in young people's meetings. They love tennis. She is a basket ball player and he is the center on the football team. Both love dancing or hiking or swimming. He has thoroughbred German Shepherds and she has pure blooded blue-tongued chows.

Something which each likes is, like

Something which each likes is, like the dollar bill in commerce, the medium of exchange between two people who socially trade with each other. One gives that he may receive. He receives and the obligation is to give. The question to ask ourselves is: What have I to give to another or to a group? The question to ask ourselves is: What lave I to give to another or to a group?

Answer—Certainly. It would be much nicer, however, if the mother would drop you a little note inviting you.

"I like him very much and he always apeaks to me when we meet at classes but he has never asked me for a date. My club is going to have a picnic and dence and I would like to invite him. Is it proper?"

Self-Supporting.

My parents could put me through college but won't. They think I should a date. My club is going to have a rown way. Should I go under YOUNG MAN.

Answer—Letters from young men won have worked while at

picnic.

If, unfortunately, the young man says If, unfortunately, the young man says he doesn't play bridge, tell him to come just the same and you'll teach him, that is, unless the rest of you are such "sharks" that it would make the evening unbearable. Even then it might be worth it to get a partner for your picnic.

Once a friendship is established you will find other common bonds on which to build your friendship?

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER. Is it proper for a high school boy of fifteen to ask his high school girl friend of fourteen to come out to his house and meet his parents, if the

parents are willing?
MISS PRUDENCE.

Answer—Letters from young men and women who have worked while at various institutions are agreed on two points:

Though a smart woman can lly arrange such matters without ing to do so.

Suldn't a little foursome at bridge your problem very neatly? Find her couple who are congenial and you could call up the other lad hen you meet him inquire. "Stancht I persuade you to come over make a fourth at bridge next Weday evening?" You see, bridge conally requires a search for that elu-

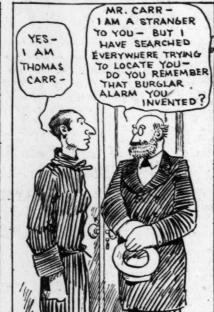
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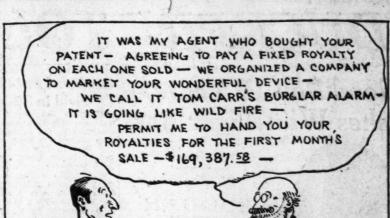
Came the dawn of a new day—with Jom oversleeping in his new found luxury—The weeks of prison, confinement and hardship have taken their toll from the human machine—Nature starts her work of re-creation and rejuvenation—

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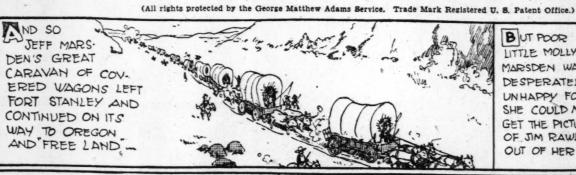
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THE BLACKFEET ARE AVENGED, NOBLE FATHER! THE WICKED WHITE MAN WHO SHOT OUR KINSMAN WHITE FOX" IS NO MORE! HE WAS CAUGHT IN THE GRIP OF THE QUICK-SANDS AS HE TRIED TO ESCAPE

AND BACK AT SAY, FOR A WHILE THERE, FORT STANLEY JIM, WE THOUGHT WE WUZ JIM RAWLINS GOIN' TO LOSE YOU! /TE FOUND -HIM SELF SUBJECTED TO A LITTLE GOOD NATURED



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McKEEVER & GOSS, INC., 1415 K St. N.W. Natl. 4750 FOR SALE—Chery Chase, D. C., 311,950; 4 bedrooms, extra-large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; built-in garage ground and building could not be duplicated for price asked; could add sun parties and another bedroom and add actual cost to price; bus line passes door; school one block; easy terms to reliable purchaser. Cleveland 4571.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. West of Conn. Ave.-Center Hall. Owner, leaving city, has priced this wonderful home exceedingly low for immediate sale. A detached colonial brick home, charmingly situated, facing saveral lovely estates: 10 ROOMS and 2 baths, with screened breakfast porch and inclosed solarium forming attractive wings on sither side: all oak floors; finest of modern improvements. FRIGIDAIRE AND OIL BURNER, Roof of Spanish tile. TWO-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE. Lot has very wide frontage and is prettily landscaped. Achandsome home.

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CAFRITZ

BATTLE ON STATUS OF COUNCIL LOOMS IN CITIZENS' GROUP

Stengle Planning to Make Body "Something More Than Negative One."

ADDED EFFORT SOUGHT

ngle believes the council should get down to continuous work on muni-cipal affairs, covering all the require-ments of the city and working out a program of its own. He believes that the council should not content itself with merely expressing approval or dis-peroval of such measures as may be introduced to Congress affecting the people of the District and referred to

Sees Authority for Status.

Ample authority exists for the council to take on the status he advocates. Stengle believes. Others in the federation, however, do not agree with him. It was charged last year that the council had on occasion exceeded its authority and scope. Stengle, however, says that this matter was disposed of by a special committee in the report of which it was declared that all discresionary powers reposed in the council. That report, adopted by the federation, became its decision, Stengle says, and opened the doors completely for the kind of work which Stengle says, and opened the doors completely for the council should and must do if it is to function efficiently as a body representative of the people of the District.

Keen dissatisfaction with the outcome of the election, however, is felt by leaders of the liberal groups, as well as leaders in the federation battles with the public utilities corporations.

public utilities corporations.

Roberts' Defeat Hard Blow.

The defeat of William A. Roberts, ecorder of the council for the last sear and one of the liberal leaders, was a hard blow. Roberts was the special arget for the conservatives. F. Tracy Zampbell also had been marked for deleast by the "machine," but was relected on the first ballot with 48 totes, the exact number necessary. Campbell's election, together with the defeat of Alfred Pembroke Thom, was the bright spot from the viewpoint of those who have fought against merer terms demanded by the companies from polled 45 votes on the first ballot and probably would have gone over and he been present at the election, but his support dwindled after a brother delegate explained that Mr. Thom was detained elsewhere on important business.

Alarmed over the general make-up of the council, liberal leaders in the federation are said to be planning to sorutinize carefully its every action and to have the federation itself sit in judgment upon the council's doings.

What will be the outcome is problematical. The battle lines are being drawn.

Dr. Howard Compares Constitution Violations

"Every colored man who violates the sighteenth amendment to the Constiion because it interferes with his sonal liberty justifies the white man disregarding the fourteenth and Ifteenth amendments because it en-angers his political supremacy," the lev. Clinton N. Howard said at a mass neeting of colored people at the Nine-eenth Street Baptist Church yester-

day afternoon, Dr. Howard declared "there can be but one standard of patriotism for both races," and asserted "a colored boot-legger is a traitor to his race as well as to his country."

Veterans to Observe Anniversary of Post The National Capital Post, No. 127

Veterans of Foreign Wars, will celebrate tenth anniversary with an entertainment and banquet tomorrow night at the Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, at 8 o'clock. Former Senafor Rice W. Means, of Colorado, who is a former commander of the post, will be the speaker of the evening.

Foul Play Is Seen In Finding of Body

Colored Man Is Found in Creek; Dead Three Months, Belief.

Although a coroner's inquest held sterday at Fort Washington over the dy of a man found in Swanns Creek urday failed to determine his identhe jury rendered a verdict that body was that of a colored man and he had been the victim of foul

At the inquest it was brought out that the body had been in the water two or three months and had not awollen as it would have had death been due to drowning.

It also was brought out at the inquest that an automobile was found shandoned on the speedway along the Potomac River about the time the body is believed to have been thrown into the stream.

Woman Convalescing

Policeman Captures Driver in Wild Chase ORDAINS OFFICERS

Stanley Dyer Charged With Reckless Driving After Pursuit in Which Parked Car Was Hit and Lawn Was Invaded by Quarry's Machine.

After a circuitous chase yesterday afternoon through northwest Washington. Stanley Dyer, 23 years old, of 911 Jefferson atreet northwest, was lodged at the Thirteenth Precinct Station and charges of reckless driving and leaving the scans after a collision ware bodded. Jefferson street northwest, was lodged at the Thirteenth Precinct Station and charges of reckless driving and leaving

Charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene after a collision were booked against him. He was held under \$500 thors of or appearance in Police Court.

Policeman J. E. Ehlman, of the Second Precinct, who was enjoying a little spin in his automobile as a relief from the heat of midafternoon, was the arresting officer.

Ehlman reported that he was making a right-hand turn into Georgia avenue at Ingraham street when he noticed an automobile running 50 miles an hour through traffic. He took up the pursuit, the chase leading south on Georgia avenue and then west on Arkansas avenue. At the turn into the Rev. Patrick Brown, of a through the outcome of the council

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Autos, Residences and Stores Workers' Organization, in Looted of Merchandise;

Cash Also Taken.

automobiles, including the passenger automobile of one out-of-town visitor automobile of one out-of-town visitor, and from residences and places of business continued without let-up yesterday, according to reports made to police.

Dolores Shaw, of 107 Belgrad: street, Philadelphia, stopping at the Hamilton Hotel, lost an overnight bag containing clothing, photographs and a bank book, valued at \$99, from her automobile parked in front of the Star Lunchroom, 702 Ninth street northwest.

Robert Goode, of 3030 Sherman ave-nue northwest; a taxicab driver, had his pocket picked while sleeping in his cab at Eleventh and U streets north-

Coat Taken From Auto

Parke M. Reeder, of 4013 Illinois avenue northwest, lost a topcoat, valued at \$39, stolen from his parked automobile at Eleventh and P streets north-

west.
Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, U. S Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, U. S. Army, retired, a lawyer, was robbed of \$41.50 in cash by a thief who entered his residence at 1957 Biltmore street northwest, he told police.

Frank Fuller, of 1507 Vermont avenue northwest, was robbed of \$26 in currency by a thief, who entered his room through an unlocked door. A steamer trunk, owned by William steamer trunk, owned by William White, of the same place, was broken open other articles, valued at \$31.

Catherine Brouen, of 314 Todd place northeast, lost a portable phonograph valued at \$35, stolen from her home.

George King, of Clarendon, Va., told police that the lunchroom at 1041 Jefferson street northwest had been entered and robbed of a quantity of candy and tobacco, valued at \$17. Charles M. Downes, of McLean, Va., lost a suit and pair of shoes, stolen from his automobile parked at Thirteen-andoile parked at Thirteen-and-reet and Pennsylvania ave-

one-half street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The fish store of Clarence R. Sheaffer, at 1117 Water street southwest, was entered by forcing a rear door. A quantity of fish, including roe and buck shad, rockfish and white perch, valued at \$60, was stolen. Police of the Fourth Precinct arrested Charles A. Lyles, colored, of 343 F street southwest, for investigation. Kenneth B. Hatch, of 1739 North

Third street, Harrisburg, Pa., reported to police that a red for neckpiece, lady's topcoat, man's topcoat, and camera, valued at \$140, were stolen from his automobile. parked on Fourteenth street, between E street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Charge in Capital Nets Man in West

William Phelps Is Accused of Larceny After Trust: Warrant Issued.

Two men, William Phelps and Ber-Angeles, Calif., where police held them

Angeles, Calif., where police held them for investigation on suspicion of having violated the Mann act and the larceny after trust act, according to word received here last night through the Associated Press.

Washington police, upon receipt of the information from the Los Angeles police, telegraphed authorities there to hold Pheips and to release Fuller. Pheips is wanted here in connection with several cases of violating the larceny after trust act, police said last night. A warrant charging him with one violation said to involve \$400 was forwarded last night to the Los Angeles authorities.

University Names

Ohioan Given Post; George Washington to Have New Building.

Convention Here, Moves to Aid Preservation.

MAJ. GEN. ANSELL VICTIM PAST PRESIDENT HONORED

Plans of the Wakefield National Menorial Association to preserve the birthplace of George Washington at Wakefield. Va., were indorsed by the Workers Education Bureau of America at the concluding session of its sixth national convention yesterday afternoon at Carpenters Hall, Tenth and K streets northwest.

The resolution of indorsement, which was adopted manimously, follows:
"Whereas, the Wakefield National
Memorial Association, Washington, D.
C. has had and now has a well developed plan for financing and taking care of the birthplace of George Wash-ington at Wakefield, Va.; and "Whereas, it is the purpose of this association to raise this money by voluntary contribution and from as

widespread sources as possible,
"Therefore, be it resolved, That the
Workers Education Bureau, in its sixth Workers Education Bureau, in its sixth national convention, indorses the proposition and purpose of the Wakefield National Memorial Association to secure funds that will preserve and care for the original home of George Washington in a manner befitting to the man and our country."

Another resolution adopted authorizes the executive committee of the bureau to prepare a suitable memorial for presentation to James H. Maurer.

for presentation to James H. Maurer, of Reading, Pa., who retired as presi-dent at this meeting after serving in that capacity since the bureau was Thomas E. Burke, of Chicago, newly

elected president, presided at the closing session of the bureau.

Capital Men to Attend New Court Dedication

A delegation from Washington, headed by Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, of California, will leave here toattend the dedication of the new Cus-toms Court building. The Washington delegation is being sponsored by the National Federal Bar Association whose

National Federal Bar Association whose New York branch will have charge of the exercises.

George R. Farnum, Assistant Attorney General, will be in the party as will William R. Vallance, president of the Federal Bar Association, Maj. Julius I. Peyser, president of the District Bar Association, and Mai. Charles trict Bar Association, and Maj. Charles William Freeman, chairman of the as-

St. Peter's Players

mystery play tonight and tomorrow preached. night in St. Peter's Hall, Second and C April 4, 1829. He came to this country streets southwest. Curtains will rise at in 1851 and died in 1903. He was at

the play chosen for the two performances. It is under direction of Blanche Lothrop and the cast includes Elleen Dugan, Mildred Repetti, Elizabeth Dunard Fuller, believed to be from this gan. Bart Diggina, Robert Tappen Ernest Conley, Norman Simms, Law-city, were arrested last night in Los Angeles, Calif., where police held them Jack Dunnigan.

St. Gabriel's Club **Presents Comedy**

Play Will Be Staged Again Tonight and Tomorrow at St. Paul's Church.

The Stella Maris Club of St. Gabriel' Church presented "The Hidden Guest," when arrested by police in Los Angeles, Fuller was said by police to have been with a woman who gave her name as Miss Pauline Wilt, according to word received here. Headquarters Detective Ernest E. Thompson, assigned to the case, last night said that Phelps is wanted here on only the larceny charge wanted here on only the larceny charge. Church presented The Hidden Guess, a mystery comedy in three acts, yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Auditorium. The play will be presented a mystery comedy in three acts, yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Auditorium. The play will be presented The Hidden Guess, a mystery comedy in three acts, yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Auditorium. The play will be presented The Hidden Guess, a mystery comedy in three acts, yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Auditorium. The play will be presented again the hidden Guess, a mystery comedy in three acts, yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Auditorium. The play will be presented again the hidden Guess, a mystery comedy in three acts, yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Auditorium. The play will be presented again the hidden Guess, a mystery comedy in three acts, yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Auditorium. The play will be presented again the play will be presented again the presented again the play will be presented again the presented again the presented again the play will be presented again the presented again the play will be presented again the presen Those in the cast are Joseph Fallon Paul Murphy, Miss Mary McCarthy Miss Kathleen Baker, Raymond Quinn, Miss Helen Ryan, Miss Dorothy Collifiower, Miss Leone Hayden, Mathew Fenton, Harold Smith and William

Aid for Registrar

The play is being presented under direction of Charles Russell, assisted by Miss Helen Collins and John E. Malloy, James J. Dugan is musical director of the orchestra and Nat R. Levenson conductor.

FIRE RECORD.

New Building.

Appointment of Fred E. Nessell, former registrar of Gorge Washington University, and decision to erect an assistant registrar of Gorge Washington University, and decision to erect the university.

At Home After Crash

Clarence C. Calhoun, of Chevy Machinet Clarence C. Calhoun

METHODIST BISHOP FOR LAY POSITIONS

8 Elders, 8 Deacons and 3 **Deaconesses Consecrated** at M. E. Conference.

SIX OF THOSE HONORED ARE FROM WASHINGTON

Rev. John Edwards Speaks on Spiritual Revolt Throughout the World.

Eight elders and eight deacons were rdained and three deaconesses consecrated by Bishop Herbert Welch at the services of the Baltimore annual conference of the Methodist Episcopa Church, in the Foundry Church yester-The elders ordained were Fred R

Barnes, Washington: Douglas R. Chandler. Washington: G. Custer Cromwell, MEMORIAL BACKED ler, Washington; G. Custer Cromwell, Baltimore; Lloyd G. Davis, Baltimore; Philip C. Edwards, Baltimore; Paul Philip C. Edwards, Baltimore; Paul Harris, Barton, Va.; William R. Ogg, Washington, and Ernest A. Otto, Balti-

Deacons: Melvin A. Baker, Leonard town; Raymond H. Brown, Washington; Joseph C. Gray, Scranton, Pa.; Earl 8 Hoxter, Baltimore; Stanley J. McFarland; Paw Paw, Va.; Lloyd L. Krug, Baltimore; James E. Reamey, Washington, and Edward B. Wilcox, Washing-

The deaconesses consecrated were Cecilia Sheppard, Mary Batlaglia and Elizabeth Jackson, all of Baltimore. The services were without special formality, Bishop Welch following the

before the morning service, led by the Rev. Samuel M. Alford.

The Rev. John R. Edwards, D. D., speaking upon "The Morning Light in Foreign Missions" at the night serv-ices of the conference, declared that young America is given the challenge of adventure in the "spiritual revolu-tion" now taking place throughout the world, and, he said, he believes many will accept it to carry Christianity to the uttermost parts of it. He said that the revolution now in Mexico is "no mere gesture," but the result of enlightenment of the some 4,000 schools established there in the last five years; that prohibition is now being regarded in Mexico, and that President GII is a prohibitionist.

Dr. Edwards touched upon the Protestant question in the heart of the Catholic Church—Italy. He said that Mussolini has been a friend of Protestant religious work in Italy. Liberty's Jeopardy Denied.

"And the word comes now only last week, denying that Protestant liberty in Italy has been jeopardized by the treaty between the Italian government and the papal state," Dr. Edwards said.

"Protestantism is achieving much in Catholic Italy." he said, and then turned to the species of Christianity. turned to the aspects of Christianity

in China.

He said that the fall of Nanking in 1927 was the turning point in Chinase history, and that Christianity will make great strides in that country henceforth. The fall of Nanking, he said, marked the overthrow of the Russian Soviet influence in China.

"Does China appreciate Christianity?" Dr. Edwards asked, and answered in the words of Chinese national government officials, eight of whom are Christians themselves. He said they not only appreciated Christianity, but were eager for reassurance that the Christian missionaries would return in

greater numbers as soon as possible. **Memory of Schade Honored by Church**

100th Anniversary of His Birth Marked by Spe-

cial Service. A service in memory of the 100th birthday of Louis Schade was held last night at the Concordia Lutheran Will Present Drama Church. The Rev. Paul A. Menzel, a The St. Peter's Players will present a personal friend of Mr. Schade and former pastor of the Concordia Church,

15 o'clock.

"Tre Red Car," by Edward E. Ross, 15
e play chosen for the two performcame a translator in the Bureau of the Census. He was also engaged in news-paper work for several years. He is remembered most prominently, however, for his defense of Capt. Henry Wirz. commander of the Confederate prison camp at Andersonville, who was executed on charges of mistreating Union

soldiers. soldiers.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Charles Enders, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church. Two solos were rendered by Miss Minnie Volkman.

39,951 Visitors See Chapel of Cathedral

Visitors to the number of 39,951 en-tered Bethlehem Chapel in the Wash-ington Cathedral during March, accordington Cathedral during March, according to figures compiled under direction of James P. Berkeley, head verger. The number was 26,826 in excess of the total for March of the preceding year, Residents of practically every State in the Union were among the visitors. The cathedral is recognized as a gauge of tourist travel, because of Nationwide interest in the progress of its conwide interest in the progress of its conde interest in the progress of its con-

Roomer Overcome by Gas Revived; Will Recover

William Smith, 57 years old, a roome: at 222 A street southeast, was found in his second-floor bedroom unconscious from gas poisoning by other roomers early yesterday morning.

of her brother-in-law's attorney, where, of course, everyone concerned in the plot eventually puts in an appearance. These somewhat complicated goings-on afford ample excuse for the display of their best Vitaphone manners by Edward Everett Horton and Betty Bronson—who would be the bostars of the plece with Davey absent—John T. Murray and Gertrude Olmstead, as the "divorcons;" Edmund Breese and Lucy Beaumont, as Mr. Horton's parents, Jed Prouty, Tommy Dugan and divers Prouty, Tommy Dugan and divers

ie, who is either a low tenor or a high be, who is either a low tenor or a high barytone, as you prefer, offers a par-ticularly well done "Journey of Songs," assisted by Miss Pollack at the plano, and a Mack Sennett all-talking com-edy, "The Bride's Relations," in which Johnny Burke, Thelma Hill, Harry Gribbon and numerous others demon-Gribbon and numerous others demontrate what not to do on a honeym ridal night sequences are no less

The bridal night sequences are no less than hilarious.

The orchestral overture is comprised of selections from "The New Moon," with well played solo and concerted passages under the baton of Daniel Breeskin, and two numbers effectively sung by Jean Beverly, who presents a charming picture beside the organ console, where she sings again this week instead of upon the stage. The news-reel completes the bill.

METROPOLITAN

"THE DIVINE LADY." A Pirst National Vitaphone adaptation of E. Barrington rected by Frank Lloyd. Reviewed Saturday night (second week) by W. A. Whitney.

For a second week, Corinne Griffith, with one of the finest supporting casts ever assembled, is on view enacting the and England's greatest naval hero, Lord

Nelson.

As the wife of the English Ambassador (H. B. Warner) at Naples, Lady Hamilton (Corinne Griffith), having risen to a position of wealth and influence from humble birth, becomes enamored of the then Capt. Nelson (Victor Varconi). At a time of direst need of the British navy, she obtains permission of the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies to allow ships of the British navy free entry into their ports. After the battle of the Nile, Napoleon's first defeat at the hands of any country.

lin, Wilham Leigh, Marie Dressier, Dorothy Cummings and Helen Jerome Eddy. The settings of regal splendor are reflective of care and a finesse be-fitting the period of the drama. Espe-cially noteworthy are the two battle

atting the period of the drama. Especially noteworthy are the two battle scenes.

During the action of the picture Miss Griffith sings several old English folk songs and accompanies herself on the harp. "The Four Synco-Pets" render acmost impressive subjects yet seen in Pathe Sound News which completes the

Dr. Moore to Talk On Mental Hygiene

Lecture by Psychiatrist to Be Given in Behalf of Brookland School.

A lecture on mental hygiene for adults will be delivered by Dom Thomas Moore, of the Providence Hospital clinic, at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night

PALACE

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COLUMBIA

"THE BROADWAY MELODY." Metro-Goldsups.Mayer production, with dislogue, music, singing and dencing, featuring Bestie Looe, Antic Page and Charles King. Directed by Harry Beaumont. Reviewe (second week), by Mary Porter Russell.

The makers of the latest "F" street sensation have discovered what is no only an ultramodern but an ideal me immortal love story of Lady Hamilton dium of relating to an ever avid public the details of existence as existed by the details of existence as existed by those strange beings on the other side of the footlights. Through it, the spoken drama, the screen and the musical revue combine to reveal the players' lives in more manifold aspects than have ever been shown, and, in so doing planeer into a realm of entertainment that is startling in its scope.

Even Bessie Love, with all her charm in her fitness for the role of "Hank," the finer half of the small-time sister team come to crash Broadway, would have had difficulty in bringing conviction to the story without the varied

the battle of the Nile. Napoleon's first defeat at the hands of any country. Nelson, now admiral, returns to Naples, whence he is summoned to England to be received by their majestles, after which he and Lady Hamilton, who also returned with her husband, retire to a country estate. Again comes his country's call and Lord Nelson returns to the fleet, whose activities culminate in the decisive defeat of the French in the battle of Trafelgar and the mortal wounding of the admiral.

The roles of the pivotal characters are portrayed without flaw, as are those of the supporting figures, imprisonated by Ian Keith, Montagu Love, Michael Vavitch, William Conklin, William Leigh, Marie Dressler, Dorothy Cummings and Helen Jerome

Eddy. The settings of regal solendor ters make the venture and arrive in the big town, thrilled to the fingertips with the hazard of it, until the younger

count of themselves in a Vitaphone short subject in three numbers, of which the instrumental trio is best.

A short encomium by Gen. James G. Harbord, chief of staff, and the funeral of Generalissimo Foch form one of the Bessie Love. Kenneth Thompson, Ed-Anita Page, as Queenie, and Charles die Kane and Jed Prouty do credit to

upporting roles.

Not to be outdone by the feature film, the subsidiaries include, in addition to the newsreels and an orchestral overture, an impressively dramatic talk-ing playlet, directed by Lionel Barry-more and featuring Robert Ames and Carroll Nue.

Brookhart to Address Takoma Park Citizens

Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa who has been active in the attempts to secure revision of Federal salary scales as stipulated under the Welch act, will address the meeting of the Takoma Park Citizens Association tonight at 3 o'clock in the Takoma Park Branch Li-

In addition to the speech by Senator Brookhart, there will be the annual nomination of officers for the association. Dr. William A. Hoooker, president of the association, will preside.

Band Concert

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.
Anditorism. Marine Barracks. 4 P. M.
March. "Heroes of the Flas". Bidgood
Overture. "Triumplaie" Rubimstein
Suite "Americana" Thurban
(a) The Tiger's Tail. march.
(b) When Malirdy Sings. serenade.
(c) The Watermelon Fete, sketch.
Valse de concert. "Wedding of the Winds."
Excerpts from "The Rose of Castile." Barramarch. "Tell It to the Marines". Branson
Marines' hymn. "The Halls of Montegums"
"The Star-Spansfed Banber."

pense during the last hair of the looking Agency.

Mr. Cromwell, as Babbing, plays with somewhat the same deliberation as Robert Elliott, the best fly cop in the talkies. Eugene Pullette, as his chief sid, repeats the excellent impression he created in "Lights of New York," the first completely audible film ever released, although it was a difficult matter at the performance I attended to determine much concerning the vocal attributes of many members of the cast, since the mechanism roared one minute and was scarcely audible the next in several sequences.

Boris Petroff's "Fore" revue unfolds liself before a season-ble outdoor scene that sodds to the temperature's lune to the open. The Albertina Rasch Giris open the proceedings as dancing foliers and are followed by Brian MacDonald, tenor, and Alina Paye, who do some tuneful duetting before Miss Faye goes into her setting up exercises, which are genuinely remarkable for one so, thail was say, plump. Comedy is supplied in abundance by Cliff Crane, who also tosses off a difficult dance that he makes look ridiculously easy; trick golf shots are exe. d briefly by Alex. Morrison. Wilton Crowley just naturally blows all the blues out of a clarinet, throwing in a little physical contortion to make it more intricate, and westey Eddy and his space, toose off a difficult dance that he makes look ridiculously easy; trick golf shots are exe. d briefly by Alex. Morrison. Wilton Crowley just naturally blows all the blues out of a clarinet, throwing in a little physical contortion to make it more intricate, and westey Eddy and his space), tors make "t further evident that they are a combination few theaters can boast in "I Love You, Sweetheart of My Dreams," Many of those I have mentioned appear two and three times and thus multiply the excellence of Mr. Petroff's effort.

The bill is augmented by organ recessional, orchestral prelude, Mr.G-M and Fr. Movietone newsreel and a Hal Roach condey, "A Pair of Tights." in which Anits Garvin and Marion "Peanuts" Byroh I all victim to

think of.

Mr. Brusiloff and his symphony offer
a two-part overture consisting of Carl
Friedemann's "Slavonic Rhapsody" and
Friedemann's "Slavonic Rhapsody" and
E. Chamberlain, 4813
northwest, a veterina Priedemann's "Slavonic Rhapsouy and "Marie." sung with full orchestral accompaniment by Doris Kane, a soprano with an exceptionally sweet and true voice who looks like a million perched on the elevator organ console.

The Movietone News makes visible and audible the last impressive tributs and audible the last impressive tributs to Marshal Perdinand Poch in Paris N. B. B.

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LITTLE THEATER

"LOOPING THE LOOP." UPA picture directed by Arthur Robinson, with cast headed by Werner Kraus. Also SHOULDER ARMS." with Charlie Chaplin. Reviewed Saturday night by C. Ran-

If the melancholy loves of clowns have been somewhat overworked in song and story, with the screen contributing its full share of labor, nevertheless the UFA studios could be counted on to extract some freshness sub Boppo, favorite and famous buffon of the Parisians, shows him as far more human than the sad and sickly mimes of sentimental tradition. Sensitive and cynical as he is about women, he takes life sanely and merrily, both in takes life sanely and merrily, both in and out of grease paint. When romance arrives he yields to his fears at first by concealing his profession, but triumphs in the end over tragic tradition. This is one of the soundest and best of the German imports. The flair for the grotesque and the morbid may have faded. Here is a sanely human story, taking its color from the adventurous life of the circus, superbly rendered in the work of the cameras, splashing the screen continually with those penetrating bits of detail, conveying the glamour and zest of life that are characteristic of the best European direction.

direction.

Kraus is a sterling player, readily comparable with the more noted Jannings. Jennie Jugo, recently seen here in "The Loves of Casanova." is the charming heroine. Warwick Ward and Gina Manes have the remaining parts of special importance, and there is the usual procession of vivid and interesting character hits. usual procession of vivid and interest-ing character bits.

A new view of Chaplin's "Shoulder Arms" after the lapse of peaceful years finds it still fresh and loaded with laughter. The usual newsseel completes the bill.

Foreign Wars Veterans Will Observe Birthday

National Capital Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will celebrate its tenth birthday at 8 o'clock tonight at the Pythian Temple. The celebration will be for men, and will include an elaborate program, according to an The present commander of the post

The present commander of the post is Oscar W Hellingworth. Among its members are Col. George L. Tait, first department commander and Samuel N Jacobson, Gen. Anton Stephan and Francis C. Huhn, all of whom have been department commanders. Byrd Sent Greetings,

Bishop Freeman Says

At the evensong service held yesterday in Washington Cathedral, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, told of receiving an Eastertide greeting from the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. During an evensong service at the Cathedral recently, Bishop Freeman broadcast the following message to members of the expedition:

"From your Capital we say to our sons far away that we are following your journey with intense interest and unfailing attention. Be assured of our prayers for you that God may secure and protect you and bring you back to the haven where you would be."

Meeting—Takoma Park sociation, Takoma Park sociation, Takoma Park sociation, Takoma Park sociation, Takoma Park brary, 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Piney Branch sociation, Hamiline M. E o'clock.

street northwest, were overturned and badly damaged in the collision. Wilbur Will Aid Drive

Against Tuberculosis Barly discovery as a means to early recovery from tuberculesis will be the aubject of a radio address by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, Friday evening at 6:45 o'clock over station WRC. Secretary Wilbur will deliver the address in connection with the health campaign of the National Tuberculesis Association of which the Washington Tuberculosis Association is a subsidiary.

subsidiary.

Dr. J. W. Peabody, chairman of the local diagnosis campaign committee, who has arranged the part Secretary Wilbur will take in the campaign, alan announced yesterday that impetus is expected to be given the campaign through the work of the Parent-Teacher Associations, under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Sanders, chairman of the health committee of these associations.

History Teachers Meet Here With Science Group

The Association of History Teachers of the Middle States and Maryland, in conjunction with the Round Table of the Teachers of the Social Sciences of Washington, will hold their twenty-sixth annual spring meeting here Friday and Saturday. Sessions will be held at the Washington Hotel, J. O. Wilson Normal School and Catholic University.

Wilson Normal School and Catholic University.
Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools of Washington; Prof. Richard J. Purcell, Catholic University: Dean E. A. Pace, School of Education, Catholic University; George J. Jones, head of the department of history, junior and senior high schools; Edward S. Noyes, Central High School; Dr. Leverett S. Lyon, Brooking Institute of Washington, and Dr. Samuel E. Forman will be among the Washingtonians who will address the meeting.

Today's Happenings

Bridge party—George Washington University Masonic Club, Colonial Ho-tel, 8 o'clock.

Lecture—Southeast Community Cen-er. Seventh and C streets southeast, 3 'clock. Luncheon—Committee on cultural relations with Latin America, City Club. 12:45 o'clock. Meeting Montgomery County Civic & ederation, Woodside School, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Brookland Citizens Asso-lation, Masonic Hall, Twelfth and donroe streets northeast, 8 o'clock. Meeting—Takoma Park Citizens Association, Takoma Park Branch Library, 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Piney Branch Citizens Association, Hamline M. E. Church, 8 o'clock. Men of Washington, Raieigh